FRENCH RIOTERS.

Government Suppression of Church Services Denounced.

FORTY LEADING ANARCHISTS WARNED TO LEAVE PRANCE.

of further riotous demonstrations. A large drowd proceeded to the church last night with the object of listening to a lenten address. When they arrived at the church they arrived at the church they. dress. When they arrived at the church they found the church doors closed and a notice posted stating that the addresses had been suspended by order of the ecclesiastical authorities. The crowd stood about the roarlous, shouting and yelling and in other ways acting in a most disorderly manner. After a time some of the crowd began singing "Mme. Veto Avait Promis," the opening words of the song, the "Carmagnoto," which was taken up by the rest of the mob, who sang with all the power of their lungs.
The police were attracted to the scene by the uproar. They ordered the crowd to dis-perse, but the mob was in a fighting mood, and instead of obeying they jeered and taunted the gendarmes. The latter charged

severe conflict, put the rioters to flight.

LOUISE MICHEL.

The Eclaire to day publishes an interview with Louise Michel, the well-known revolutionary agitator, who always appears with violent denunciations of Government and elety in times of popular excitement. Age not cooled the ardor of her hatred, and during the present revolutionary period ery one ought to give his life without fear odious. She prophesied that a social revoluent, but added that she did | cook it. not expect there would be any disturbance on May liay.

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The Anarchists' excitement is greater than ever. Certain foreigners living in the St. Germain quarter, have, it seems, sent a del-

the country. Several other Anarchists, who were warned a short time ago to leave France, paid no attention to the warning and gave no sign that they intended to depart. To-day they were taken in charge by the police and conducted to the frontier.

ANOTHER EXPLOSION. It is affirmed in certain quarters that there was an explosion of dynamite in this city late this afternoon, this time in the building of the t Lionnaise, one of the largest banking utitions of the city. The extent of the ge has not yet been learned. It is said two persons were injured. The police a charge of the building and refuse to let ody approach. Two arrests have been hade. The damage is believed to be com-paratively light. The Director of the Paris se has received a letter thus: an anarchistic meeting it has been the Customs Department is included to be blown up by dynamite. Look out

returning from work to-night discovance in the Palais Royal, an iron cylinlied with some unknown substance. It night offirmed that yesterday evening at ouse on the Boulevard Magenta a man was not throw a lighted object into a corridor. Jectator quickly stamped out with his t what turned out to be a burning fuse, and covered a tube of 8 centimetres in length ha long fuse. The Anarchists are said to shire to fill the vacancy in the House of Commons caused by the expalsion of George what turned out to be a burning fuse, and covered a tube of 8 centimetres in length halong fuse. The Anarchists are said to seem warning to a rich distiller named mier. The impression prevails that the is on the verge of another reign of terror.

TRAFFIC IN DYNAMIE. Premier. The impression prevails that the city is on the verge of another reign of terror.

Traffic in DYNAMITE.

A singular fact is that some Anarchists are lid to be making a traffic of the deadly exposives in their possession, and persons hom they can trust can readily buy a bomb. thom they can trust can readily buy a bomb. his opens a tempting opportunity to persons inclined to revenge, and there is no doubt hat some of the outrages attributed to Anardists are really acts of private vengeance of imaginary injuries. This is now believed be the case in regard to the explosion at a residence De Sagan, and the police are orking on that clew. The police are also vestigating as to how the Anarchists got id of the materials to manufacture their fernal machines. It is true that, with the uplification of chemicals which has been any one of the policy and the policy of the materials in their own rooms, the sulphuric acid, nitric acid, alycerine is sawdust, and none of their neighbors ow anything about it.

anything about it. police have had reason to believe that marchist named Leon Lavachol was the for of the Boulevard st, German and Rue thy explosions and that he was at the lichy explosions and tun-lichy explosions and tun-al of the band of Anarchists bere-sletly taken into custody to-day.

THE GUELPH ESTATE.

sion to the Liberals. The fact that Emperor William took tea with Minister Von Boetticher te-day is regarded as significant that har-mony exists between the Emperor and Min-

BY A NEGRO.

LONDON, March 30 .- The papers this morning contained short accounts of the visit yes-terday of a number of unemployed workmen to the office in Spring Gardens, S. W., of the Another Explosion of Dynamite Reported

Disorderly Meeting of London's Understand Paris, March 30.—A few days ago an order was issued by Cardinal Richard, Archbishop of Paris, directing thu public not to talk upon political subjects in their public addresses. The order was issued in consequence of the disturbances that had occurred in the Church of St. Merri, which was the scene last night of further riotous demonstrations. A large the content of the County Council's office. The police were warned that had occurred in the Church of St. Merri, which was the scene last night of further riotous demonstrations. A large the county Council's office. The police were warned that a large force was approaching and they filled the approaches to the office. There was an exciting struggle when Wade was ejected. He was subsequently arrested, which had become were harded to the County Council's office. The police were warned that a large force was approaching and they filled the approaches to the office. There was an exciting struggle when Wade was ejected. He was subsequently arrested,

AN APPEAL FOR AID.

SUFFERING RUSSIAN PEASANTS IN NEED OF ASSISTANCE. St. Petersburg, March 20.-Reports re-ST. PETERSBURG, March 20.—Reports received from the American agents in the distressed provinces contradict the statement that has been circulated in the United States that the peasants are in no further need of assistance. These statements have created much anxiety among the peasants who are in urgent need of corn, especially sed corn. They fear that the statements will deter Americans from sending further aid. Mr. Murphy, one of the American agents, will issue an appeal to the German-American people for aid. He says that there are in the distressed provinces 300,000 German are Lutherans and 80,000 Catholics, who are in distress, who appeal to their kinsmen in the United States for aid. The crops have failed for several years and there was not a drop of rain for ninety-two days in 1891. The colonists have been decimated by spotted and trynts fever. The Government who are in distress, who appeal to their kinsmen in the United States for aid. The crops have falled for several years and there we not a drop of rain for ninety-two days in 1891. The colonists have been decimated by spotted and typhus fever. The Government in 1891. The colonists have been decimated by spotted and typhus fever. The Government in 1891. The colonists have been decimated by spotted and typhus fever. The Government in 1891. The colonists have been decimated by spotted and typhus fever. The Government has done all in its power to relieve the sufferers and has expend nearly 200,000,000 rubles. Ald must come speedily in order to be effective. If the German-American citizens will send a ship-load of unground Indian corn the peasants will be enabled to grind part of it in their own wind-mills and to sow the results of the first own wind-mills and to sow the results of the first own wind-mills and to sow the results of the first own wind-mills and to sow the results of the first own wind-mills and to sow the results of the first own wind-mills and to sow the results of the first own wind-mills and to sow the results of the first own wind-mills and to sow the results of the way that the properly distributed among the German colonists who have been instructed how to cook it.

EARTHQUAKE IN CHILI—MINISTER EGAN INDIGNANT.

VALPARAISO, March 30.—A serious earth-quake occurred at Arica yesterday and caused great alarm among its inhabitants. It was of a large and therefore the table of the tomos the form and loving-devoid of vain pageantry or religious cere and that Lord Salisbury has not sincere and that Lord Salisbur

MONTERAL, March 30.—A meeting of the Council of the Montreal Board of Trade was held last night and a memorial was prepared for presentation to the Dominion Government. It recommends that the export duty on saw logs from Canada to the United States

ne be reimposed.

RMEF MENTION.

A dispatch from Buenos Ayres says it is reported that Forte Colmbra intends to make armed resistance to the national authorities.

Father Forbes, the Scotch Jesuit, who was ordered to leave France for using language of an insulting nature in regard to the French army, left the country to-day. He proceeded to London.

HIS COLOR BARRED HIM.

A Negro Refused Admission to the Par-

NEW YORK, March 30 .- George Moton, a lumbus Theater for \$10,000 damages for refusing to sell him parquette or balcony seats.

Last Saturday night hoton and three white friends went to the theater to see Thatcher's binstrels. Moton was refused tickets and deas told to go the gallery. His companions of the seller was also as told to go the gallery.

Confident of Ultimate Victory in the Behring Sea Controversy.

SALISBURY SAID TO HAVE ACHIEVED A CROWNING TRIUMPH.

He Never Thought of Going to War About the Seals—His Diplomacy Adds Prestige to His Foreign Policy-Counting On Friends Among the Arbitrators-Text

LONDON, March 80.-The news of the apthe greatest satisfaction, and is considered a ministration. No coubt is expressed that the arbitrators will decide fairly. It is re-membered that both Sweden and Italy are eminently friendly to England. Sweden looks to England as a friend in the event of Russian encroachment upon the Scand-inavian peninsula, and Italy is equally, or even more, dependent upon British naval co-operation in the Mediterranean. In fact, it is understood that an agreement amounting in effect to an alliance has for

ARTHOCARE IS CHILL—MANIFER BOAS INVALUARATION, March 26.—A serious earthcould currante their size(T. This order),
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CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND QUARRELING ON TARIFF—BRIEFS.

OTTAWA, Ontario, March 20.—The tariff war between Canada and Newfoundland was discussed in the Senate yesterday, when Mr. Boulton moved for any orders in council, or letters of instruction directing the custom that the benefit of Newfoundland the tariff or 1885, which im meet in Paris within twenty days and the treaty provides that they shall meet in Paris within twenty days after the delivery of the counter case, or what might be called reidence in posed duties upon their fish, and any other paper or documents relative to the matter now in dispute between the governments of Canada and Newfoundland. Mr. Boulton spoke for two hours. While admitting that Canada acted properly in blocking the reciprocity treaty necotiated between Newfoundland and the United States he held that Canada was the first to provoke retailation. Several Senators held that the blame rested entirely with Newfoundland. Premier About will resume the debate to-day.

London, March 20.—At the election held yesterday in the east division of Worcestershire to full the vacancy in the House of Commons caused by the expulsion of George Woodyart Hastings (Liberal Unionist), and the called repeated and sentenced to five years penal servitude for emberzling trust funds, Mr. Austin Chamberlain, the candidate of the Liberal Unionists, was restricted with the candidate of the Liberal Unionists, was restricted for emberzling trust funds, Mr. Austin Chamberlain, the candidate of the Liberal Unionists, was restricted for emberzling trust funds, Mr. Austin Chamberlain, the candidate of the Liberal Unionists and Conservatives, was restricted for emberzling trust funds, Mr. Austin Chamberlain, the candidate of the Liberal Unionists and Conservatives, was restricted for emberzling trust funds, Mr. Austin Chamberlain, the candidate of the Liberal Unionists and Conservatives, was restricted for emberzling trust funds, Mr. Austin Chamberlain, the candidate of the Liberal Unionists and Conservatives, was restricte

after said treaty?

4. Did not all the rights of Russia as to jurisdiction, and as to the seal fisheries in Behring Seation, and as to the seal fisheries in Behring Seation, and as to the southern in the United States and Russia of the 30th of March, 1867, pass unimpaired to the United States under that treaty?

5. Has the United States any right, and if so, what right, of protection of property in the fur seal frequenting the islands of the United States in Behring Sea when such seals are found outside the ordinary three-mile limit?

treaty is to be made either at Washington or at London, within six months from its date [FATAL HOTEL FIRE, styling of the same disease.]

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A SATISFACTORY EVENT.

TORONTO, Ontario, March 30.—The Government organ commenting on the Behring Sea treaty says: "The ratification of the Behring trenty says: "The ratification of the Behring Sea arbitration treaty by a unanimous vote of the United States Senate is a most satisfactory event. It practically terminates the dangerous friction which was being created by the existent state of affairs and renders it probable that nothing will now stand in the way of a friendly settlement of the international difference of opinion."

IN AN IVY-CLAD TOMB.

Walt Whitman's Remains Laid to Rest

CAMDEN. N. J., March 80,-Between 1 o'clock this morning and 1 o'clock this afterproval by the American Senate of the Behring Sea arbitration treaty has been received with the greatest satisfaction, and is considered a Poet" looked as natural as in life, and those of his friends who had not been able to see him during his last illness were pleased to find his face as calm and placid as if he had just lain down to sleep. Among the friends and admirers of the late poet present were Geo. W. Childs, Julian Hawthorne, Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, Horace Howard Furness, Robert G. Ingersoll, Horace Howard Furness, Dr. Daniel G. Brinton, John Burroughs, J. H. Johnston, Lincoln L. Eyre, J. H. Stoddard, Francis Howard Williams, Talcott Williams, Dr. R. M. Buck, Thos. B. Harnad, Horace Straubel, Judge Charles Garrison, H. L. Bonsal, Rev. J. H. Clifford, Harrison S. Morris, Herbert H. Gilders, H. D. Bush, Julius Chambers, Thos. Eakins, A. G. Cattell and Edmund Cliarence Stedman. At 20'clock the body was taken to Harleigh Cemetery and a public funeral service held.

As Whitman himself had wished, no clergyman participated in the exercises. The service was begun with the reading of the Scriptures and the dead peet's works by Francis Howard Williams of Philadelphia.

Addresses were then made by Thomas B. Harned of Camden, Dr. Daniel G. Brinton of Philadelphia, and Dr. R. M. Buck of London, Ontario, the friend and blographer of Whitman. Col. Robert G. Ingersoll made the conclud-

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road held several conferences with General Manager Robinson yesterday. The differences heretofore existing are almost adjusted and an amicable settlement will be reached some time to-morrow. Should they fail to agree a telegraphers' strike will follow on the entire system. The Chairman of the Order of Ball-way Conductors and Brotherhood of Ballway Trainmen's Grievance Committee are here in the interests of their Orders.

THEY HAVE AGREED. TORONTO, Ont., March 30 .- The conference between the Grand Trunk Railway officials and the employes' delegates has ended and

SHARING THE PROPITS DULUTH, Minn., March 30.-The Dul perial Mill Co. is this week making a second annual apportionment of profits to employes on the system of profit sharing inaugurated some time ago. The system was started by the taking out of life insurance policies by the company on each employe of from \$1,000 to \$2,500, and in this way \$5,000 was distributed. This week about \$6,000 will be distributed.

Fifty Frightened Guests in a Mad Rush for Safety.

ONE UNFORTUNATE RECEIVES MORTAL INJURIES BY A PALL.

Awakened at Barly Dawn to Struggle Through Smoke and Flames-Inmat of an Adjoining Hostelry in a Panic-Two Sisters Dying From Hydrophobia

Washington street was badly damaged by fire, which broke out at 4 o'clock this morn-

train coming down the steep grade on the murdered and his house burned over him. Frackville branch of the Philadelphia & Read-Frackville branch of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad late last night lost control of the train and the engine and cars shot down the decline at a fearful speed. The engineer and fireman jumped for their lives. After runing some distance a light locomotive was overtaken and there was a terrible crash, both locomotives being badly damaged and have been found at the house of Martin. One both locomotives being badly damaged and cars sent flying in every direction. Brakemen Josiah Troy and John Bauer were lying on the platform in front of the light engine and when the collision came they were crushed to death.

FOURTEEN DROWNED.

A BARK CUT DOWN AND SUNK OFF THE ISLE OF

WO CHILDREN LOSE THEIR LIVES IN A MON TREAL PIRE.

MONTREAL, March 30.—A stone block on the curner of Queen and Common streets was gutted by fire at midnight last night. It was occupied by Martin & Beselber as a store-room for feed and hay and the damage will reach nearly \$80,600, on which there is but partial insurance. The watchman and his family who livedin the block, were rescued in an unconscious condition by the firemen and two of the children cannot recover. Fireman McCullioch was badly burt by a failing stone and taken to the hospital.

A BORKIELS DEATH.

A HORRIBLE DRAYH.

WHITE BRAE, Minn., March 20.—Jonas Levalie, 8 years old, stopped on his way to school to watch the operations of a steam wood sawing mechine. The balance wheel burst, a piece striking him in the stomach and carrying him sixty feet, completely disemboweing him. The piece that struck him was found a mile and a half distant.

Curtis Waughan, 8 years old, of Emngham, Ill., was accidentally shot and killed by a friend named Smith while hunting. Near Louisiana, Mo., an engine on the St.
Louis, Keokuk & Northern was thrown from
the track and Fireman Jones was killed.
A boy and a girl, aged 2 and 4 years, named
Swerin, near Nashville, Ind., were burned to
death. The mother locked tham in the house
while visiting a neighbor.

Chauncy M. Depew's Oration Before the New York Legislatura ALBANY, N. Y., March 80 .- The princip event of the services in the New York Legis-lature in memory of Gen. William Tecumsel Sherman last evening was the address of Chauncy M. Depew. The orator gave an ex-tended review of the General's military

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seemed inspiring the voice and the presence of his advocate.

Mr. Depew closed his address as follows:

Gen. Sherman was entirely free from the intense and absorbing passion for wealth, which characterizes out times. He knew little as which characterizes out times. He knew little as which characterizes out times. He knew little as which characterizes on the following the process of the land as the continuous of the day as the college of the seemed to their acquirement and their use were never discussed. He was satisfied with his well-carned pay from the Government, and did not envy those who possessed fortunes. In his simple tastes and child like simplicity, as he lived and moved in the midst of rigantic combinations and individual efforts to secure a larger share of stocks and bonds and lands, he stood to the inancial expansions and revulsions of the day as he the Vicar of Wakefield to the lashonable society of his period, this model husband, father and friend, held a place in every heart and a seat by every freside in the land. His death carried a sense of personal becavement to every nousehold and plunged the country in mourning. The imposing catasique has attracted the carnoisty of thousands as die, but the simple causeou, rumbing of thousands as die, but the simple causeou, rumbing to thousands as die, but the simple causeou, rumbing to the side of his beloved wife and Gen. Shorman to the side of his beloved wife and Gen. Shorman to the side of his beloved wife and Gen. Shorman to the side of his beloved wife and Gen. Shorman to the side of his beloved wife and Gen. Shorman to the side of his beloved wife and Gen. Shorman to the side of his beloved wife and Gen. Shorman to the side of his beloved wife and Gen. Shorman to the side of his beloved wife and Gen. Shorman to the side of his beloved wife and Gen. Shorman to the side of his beloved wife and Gen. Shorman to the side of his beloved wife and Gen. Shorman to the side of his beloved wife and Gen. Shorman to the side of his beloved wife and Gen. Shorman

FOULLY MURDERED.

Farmer Edwards Slain and His House Burned. NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 80 .- Last night Thomas Edwards, a well-to-do farmer, living alone near Madison Crossroads, Ala., was

London, March 30.—A collision resulting in tempt was made to burgiarize ten residences the loss of fourteen lives occurred to-day off on Oak Center and Caldwell streets in this the loss of fourteen lives occurred to-day off the Isle of Wight. The Eritish bark Falls of Gary, from San Francisco for Havre via Queenstown, came into collision with the British steamer Thetis. The Falls of Garry was cut nearly in two and sank almost immediately. The crew of the Thetis hastened to assist the wrecked seamen, who were struggiling in the water, and succeeded in saving sixteen of them. Fourteen were drowned. The Thetis was considerably damaged and made signals for assistance. The tugobat Belos, which had been engaged in taking the Elder from Atherfield Ledge, went to the assistance of the Thetis and towed that vessel into the Solent.

SUFFOCATED.

TWO CHILDEEN LOSE THEIR LIVES IN A MONTH from here.

PINDLAY, O., March 30.—Joseph Little at-tacked his divorced wife and two daughters with a hatchet and butcher-knife this morn-ing and cut and bruised them in such a hor-

From Their Shock

THEY WILL CARRY THE FIGHT INTO THE SENATE.

Mr. Hatch's Committee Still Working on the Anti-Option Measure-Discussion of the Free Wool Bill in the House-Notes.

Washinston, D. C., March 30.—Representa-tive Bartine of Nevada, who is familiar with the plans of the free coinage men and who is in close touch with the Nevada Senator, said

nominations:
Frank L. Coombs of California to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Flenipotentiary of the United states to Japan.
To be Judges of Probate in Utah Territory—Edward B. Kirk in Box Elder County; George W. Bartch in Sait Lake County.
Mr. Mills was sworn in as Senator and took possession of the seat heretofore occupied by air. Chilton, in the second row, on the right of the Vice-President. He was cordially greeted.

OBITUARY. Gen. Daniel Dustin Died at Carthage To Day.

CARTHAGE, Mo., March 80 .- Gen. Daniel ties. They passed the color of the color of the suspected murderers of Edwards, which have been found at the house of Martin, one of the suspected murderers of Edwards, which have been identified by the men who sold Edwards the flour and coffee shortly before the murder. When it was proposed to search Martin's house, his wife broke down in tears. He and Mullins are believed to be in the mountains of Jackson County, Ala.

TEN HOUSES BURGLARIZED.

CONWAT, Ark', March 80.—A wholesale attempt was made to burglarize ten residences of Oak Center and Caldwell streets in this place from 12 to 30'clock this morning.

Martin the country are in california, and there as a genember of the Legislature when it was a member of the Legislature when it was a member of the Legislature when it was a for brave from 12 to 30'clock this morning.

Farsworth as Captain. He was for bravery promoted to the rank of Major and raised a regiment of Illinois infantry. Canners and was joined the federal army, serving under Col. Farsworth as Captain. He was for bravery promoted to the rank of Major and raised a regiment of Illiants Infantry, Near Atlanta he further distinguished himself and was made Bricadler-General and was a companion with Harrison thereafter. This friendsulp continued and led to his appointment at the Chicago Sub-Treasury. He was an active G. A. E., a member of the Loyal Legton, Enight Templar and a Past Grand Commander of Illinois.

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Thursday, Friday & Saturday

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Splendid "Merrimac" Tea

Gowns, waist lined, full

skirts, elegant shades, only

Don't miss this sale;

beats anything ever at-

tempted by us before,

as we refund money if

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worth more than we ask for the entire gar-

ESTABLISHMENTS ENGAGED IN THE BUSINESS WILL BE CLOSED.

formation Issued This Afternoon Charging President Townsend of the tile Telegraph Co. With Violat-Skeleton Bell Skirts ing the Pool Law-Chief Harrigan on the Place the Fagin Building.

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With suspenders, for

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Handsome Skirts made from

very fine Serge, same style,

Skirts, same style, with

Blazer Jacket, for

For a fortnight or se the Police Departmen has been investigating an alleged pool room that has been operating ongeighth, south

has been investigating an alleged pool room that has been operating ongelighth, south of Olive street, under theguise of the Mercantile Telegraph Co. The result of their inquiries has been placed in the hands of Rennard Dierkes, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, and that official has decided that the case offers a probable violation of the anti-pool law, and that the concern should be suppressed and its promoters prosecuted.

The scheme is as follows: Furber's salcon in the Eighth street "L" has a large sporting patronage, and for the convenience of such he has a blackboard headed "Furber's News Bulletin, "containing Eastern race track quotations—names of borses, riders, weights, odds, etc., just as they are posted in pool rooms. Should some one desire to place a little money on one of the races, the attendant will say that no bets are permitted there, the law forbidding such immorality, but perhaps the applicant may be accommodated by the Merchants' Telegraph Co. next door.

The Mercantile Telegraph Co.'s office is an unostentations affair. It is the next door couples a front part of the store and the telegraph office is in the rear in a secluded room. Business is tranacted through a small office window. Those who have had opportunity to look inside report that the telegraph outing consists of a table and a formidable looking

window. Those who have had opportunity to look inside report that the telegraph outfit consists of a table and a formidable looking quadruplex telegraph instrument attached to a wire that might for ought one knows reach around the globe or might end without leaving the building.

Supposing one to have selected his horse in a race and determined what amount he is willing to lose thereon he fills out a telegraph message or money order as it is termed there to a Mr. Shaw of St. Paul, who operates a pool-room in that city. Nothing

there to a Mr. Shaw of St. Paul, who operates a pool-room in that city. Nothing less than \$5 is allowed in this transaction, and the message will announce that the sender has transmitted \$5 to Mr. Shaw at specified odds on a specified horse and race. For the transmission of a money order of \$5 to Mr. Shaw the rate has been put at the extremely low figure of \$5 cents. Should the horse selected win the sender comes up to the cashler's office and gets his winnings, without having to wait to hear from Mr. Shaw; if the horse losses, he says nothing, but is at liberty to try again—if he has another \$5.

THE AUTHORITIES PUZZLED.

The case has proved to be somewhat puzzling to the police. It largely hinges upon questions of fact, and upon some of the points evidence has been extremely hard to obtain. No one can certainly say that there is any "Mr. Shaw of St. Faul," who is kindly handling race-track commissions for the sporting fraternity of \$t. Louis. No one knows whether that wire, which Mr. Shaw is reported to have "leased" extends to \$t. Paul, or whether it stops inside of the wall. When the operator is supposed to be transmitting your \$5 to \$t. Faul for the pittance of \$c. ents no one except a telegraphic expert can tell whether he is really sending a message, or is only "making believe." There was no doubt in the minds of the anthorities that the scheme was an exasion of the anti-pool law, but whether it could be shown to be a violation of the same was, as has been suggested, a matter very hard to establish. The Police Department

could be shown to be a violation of the same was, as has been suggested, a matter very hard to establish. The Police Department has come to the conclusion that there is enough in the business to test the law, and the arrest of Mr. Townsend, the manager, was determined upon this morning.

co. The announcement that it had been opened yesterday attracted quite a crowd there this morning. They gazed hungrily on black boardsheaded "Guttenburg Quotations." At the foot of each board was the inscription "All Commissions Executed at the Race Track." On the walls were placards reading as follows:

COMMISSION OFFICE.

NO ESTING DONE OF PERMITTED HERE.

Fill out a memorandum sitp naming the amount of commission, horse and race track, hand it to the receiving elerk, you will receive a printed blank in return which you will please to fill out the same as your original order.

Charge for commission, 5 cents.

During the forenoon two policemen dropped in. They inspected the "lay out," and said it looked very much like a pool.

Of course there was no business being done, as the races do not start until the atternoon. In this scheme, instead of sending a money order to Frank Shaw, the st. Paul pool-room keeper, the better is supposed to send his maney to the Guttenbeug or Gloucester race track, wherever the race on which he is investing is to be run. The room charges him a commission of 5 cents for the alleged remittance of the bet to the track. If the horse wins the better is paid just as he is in the Mercantile Telegraph Co. room, and if he loses the better hears no more of it. In the Fagin building from odds are posted in the room itself instead of in the saled way to open some of the Pool alley rooms in case the establishments already running were found to be able to operate without molestation.

A Post-Dispatch reporter asked Chief Harrigan what the department would do with the Costello room, and he said: "Tou may say that if the anti-pool law is violated, we will prosecute the oftenders to the extent of the resources in command of this department."

ENDORMATION ISSUED.

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INFORMATION ISSUED.
A secret consultation was held yesterday between Prosecuting Attorney Dierkes, Attorney Thos. Harvey and Leverett Bell in regard to the alleged violation of that law by the Mercantile Belgraph Co. They came to the conclusion that, with the evidence in their possession, a case could be proved against the company. Mr. Estep made out the information this afternoon against President Townsend of the Mercantile Co.

Two or the finest rubles ever brought to St. Louis will be on exhibition to-day and to morrow only at MERMOD & JACCARD's, Broadway, cor. Locust.

THE WATER-WORKS CONDUIT.

M. Operations on the Bir Water-Works Exthey tension Resumed To-Day. Which a big gang of workmen have begun operated that done this morning on the extension of the that done this morning on the extension of the water-works conduit in North St. Louis. The work has been suspanded soveral months because of the cold weather. Few people in St.

cause of the cold weather. Few people in St.

Louis have any realization of the magnitude of such a contract, and the outlay of money that is involved footing up to 33,500,000. A detailed description of the works in its varied and intricate features, was given in the Post-Disparch a few months ago. When completed the people of St. Louis will not have to drink a fluid mixed with enough mud to make a brick from every paliful, The low service pumping apparatus at Riesell's Point have long been inadequate to keep up a water supply equal to the remarkable growth of St. Louis' population.

It is twenty-two years since the present water-works were constructed, "situated at that time on the outskirts of a dense forest. The population has doubled since that time and a corresponding increase in the water supply has been needed for some years.

CASS—On Tuesday, March 29, at 5 a. m., after a lingering illness, James, beloved husband of Mary Cass (nee Murry), and son of the late Edward Cass. 17064 Division st., at 9:30 a. m., Thursday, March 31, to St. Lawrence O'Toole Church.

months and 21 days.

Funeral from the family residence, 1811 Madison street, Friday, April 1, at 1:30 p. m. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

MAW—On Tuesday, March 29, at 10:30 a. m., after a long illness, Francus Maw, nee Klute, beloved mother, grandmother and sister.

Funeral will take place on Thursday, at 2:30 p. m., from family residence, 1822 South Eighth street.

Friends are invited.

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Funeral services at family residence, 2847 Russell avanue, Friday, April 1. at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private.

PITMAN—Entered into rest, on the evening of the 29th inst., at Central College, Lexington, Mo., Many V., eldest child of Dr. John Pitman.
Funeral from Grace Church, Kirkwood, to-morrow (Thursday) at 2:30 o'clock p. m.

PERKERSON—Mrs. REMEGOA J., beloved daughter of Mrs. Josic Rutherford, after a short illness of pleuro-pneumonis. Sunday. March 27, 10 o'clock p. m. Funeral will take place Thursday at 1:20 o'clock n. m., from the family residence to St. Paul's Chapel. A. M. E. Church, corner Lezingwell avesue and allow collections were the cause of the failure.

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INJURES DRINKING WATER Dr. Dean's Testimony Concerning the Lowell Nuisance Matter-Court News. Judge Klein's court is engaged to-day hearing the injunction proceedings brought by the A. B. Mayer Manufacturing Co. against the city and Chief Sanitary Officer Chas. W.

A Receiver Asked For.

Elmer E. Rutledge began a suit to-day against Michael Keeley, asking for the appointment of a receiver for a saloon in which Rutledge alleges he and Keeley are partners. Rutledge avers he put in \$605.76 and Keeley \$200. Keeley was also to give his whole time to the business. Rutledge alleges that Keeley will not allow him to have access to the books of the business, and that Keeley assaulted him when he visited partnership premises on March 28 and drove him from the premises.

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James Laws, 44 yrs., 12th and Gratiot sts.; heart disease.

Charles Alexander, 27 yrs., City Hospital; con-Ann Coffey, 58 yrs., 3217 Kittenreiner av.; cancer.

Chestnut street, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend, Chicago (Ill.), Kansas City (Mo.) and Portland (Ore.) papers please copy

VARWIG-March 29, at 11:30 p. m., Charles
VARWIG, aged 31 years and 8 moaths, beloved husband of Rosalle Varwig, nee Witter.
Funeral takes place from family residence, 1922
South Broadway, on Friday, April 1, at 1 o'Clock p.
m. Friends are respectfully invited. Deceased was m. Friends are respectfully invited. Deceased was a member of Lafayette Council, No. 19, Legion of Union (Mo.) and Cincinnati (O.) papers please

"ALDEBORONTIPHOSCOPHORNIO! ENGELMANN-On Tuesday, March 29, at 1 p. m.,
JOHN HENEY ENGELMANN, our dear beloved son and
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> A man supposed to be William Neuman, the butcher of 1308 Benton street, dropped dead in a street car on Broadway and Biddle street at about 11 o'cloer this morning. The body was taken to the Norgue. The man appears to have been about 46 years of age and was well dressed. In his pocket was found a watch on which was engraved "To William Newman, secretary of Western Lodge, 235, A. O. U. W. by the members, Dec. 23, 1885." There was also found a gold ring and 1868 in money. No one appeared at the Morgue up to 1 o'clock to-day to identify the remains. From a card found in his pocket it would also appear that he was a member of the Hebrew society Independent Order of Bnai Brith.

to his two children, Harry J. and

Incorporations.

Francis to restrain the city from preventing the Mayer Manufacturing Co., which corporation to day with a capital stock of is a fertilizing establishment, or bone factors, and the state of the state o William McMillan, T. M. Hall and Edward A.
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BOLLMAN BROS'. Co., Southwest corner Eleventh and Olive sts. A Light Sentence for Murder.

Francis to restrain the city from preventing the Mayer Manufacturing Co., which is a fertilizing establishment, or bone factory, at Second and Withers streets, from connecting with the city sewer. This is the third time the case has been taken up for hearing, partial hearings having been accorded it on a couple of occasions during the past few weeks.

Dr. D. V. Dean was put on the stand by the city. Three specimens of matter taken from the sewer into which the bone factory discharges its waste water were introduced. They were taken from the sewer March 23, and a chemical analysis made by Dr. Dean. Dr. Dean was called on to explain the analysis to the court. He said he found fatty substances and hair and putrefying animal matter, and the substance gave the odor of burning animal matter. He was asked what effect that odor would have on persons living in the vicinity. He replied that on persons who remained in the vicinity it had the effect of destroying the sense of smell, but on persons not innured to it it had the effect of causing nausea, followed by vomiting and headache. The analysis concludes with the following: "It must be evident that the much or the little of the insolube nearly inseparable deposits of the sewer from which the samples described were taken if carried to the river above and near the present Water-works inlet tower will not be so divided by any quantity of diluent or water movement, as to be equally distributed, but will go unequally distributed much as the immiscible parts of some medical socalled mixtures go to the stomach of the patient, in unequal doses. If such masses be not carried by the river they should not go to the river."

Attorney Muench, who represents the Mayer Manufacturing Co. in crost-examining Dr. Dean attempted to show that the matter taken from the sewer could not be proven to come from the premises of his client, as there were other factories in the neighborhood. Dr. Dean stated that in answer to a question of city Counsellor Marshall he had visited the premises of the One year in the House of Refuge is the sentence imposed on the negro boy, George Anderson, in the Criminal Court this morning for murdering Nelile Rogers on Sept. 5, 1892. for murdering selile Rogers on sept. v. iss. Anderson, who is better known as "Sporting George," is not yet 17 years of age. On the evening of Sept. 5 he met his sweetheart, Nettle Rogers, a colored girl, at 118 South Eighth street and quarreled with her. In a jealous rage he stabbed her in the abdomen with his pocket knife, and she died of the injury five days later.

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FRAUD CHARGED.

Count De Lesseps Accused of a Breach of Trust

New York, March 30 .- Count Ferdinand De Lesseps, the great French engineer of the Suez canal, is charged by the Criminal Court of France with swindling and breach of trust. As the transactions upon which the accusation is based occurred in New York the the trial must be taken here. Vice Compte and de Absec, Consul-General of France, it transpires in this city, received letters rogatory for the examination of many themost prominent American financiers. Suppense have been served on many them. Messrs, Jesse Seligman, Edward inalow and Charles C. Frankiin were to-day worn as witnesses in the Supreme Court chambers. Their examination was adjourned intil to-day. Other witnesses in the case will be members of the firms of Drexel, Morgan & Co., C. D. & J. H. Leverth and Whitehouse & Co. and Russell Sage. The alleged swindle and breach of trust specifically set up against De Lesseps occurred in the deal through which he and other trustees of the Universal Interoceanic Panama Canal Co. obtained control of the Panama Railroad more than ten years ago. The deal involved the purchase of 58,534 shares of the railroad's stock.

Boston, Mass., March 30 .- The West Shore Line via the Fitchburg Railroad will announce a \$50 rate from Boston to all California points April 1.

To Change Her Faith.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., March 30 .- Miss Anna ory, a member of an Episcopal congregaon in that city, has renounced the Christian faith and will leave for Chicago to study the wish religion, so that she might marry the an of her choice, one Meir Well. Kabbi oses of Chicago states that Well came to see im; told him all about the case, and asked

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Few citizens of Auburn, Me., are better known than Mr. J. B. Emerton, an exten-sive wholesale and retail dealer in tobacco and cigars. He says: I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. . "Dear Sirs: I have always considered my-self a well man until about five years ago,

while living on a farm just out of the city, I egan to suffer at times with severe

At first I paid little attention to it, out it grad-nally grew worse until I felt obliged to do comething. On returning to the city it still tinued. Between two and three years ago

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sending a life line across an expanse of water involving the firm of Paige, Carey & Co., by means of a kite was successfully conducted yesterday by Prof. J. Woodbridge Da. 5280,000 of forged paper in their name, created vis. With a small party of gentlemen Mr. Davis went out to South Brothers' Island, in Long Island Sound. The kite, which when folded is the size of an oar, was spread and two lines attached, which were run out from reels provided with ratchets and hundrakes. The kite rose instantly in the strong wind and pulled hard. By means of two lines it was directed to the left and right through an angle in each direction of 6rd degrees. Sweeping in all from left for sight through an angle of 137 deg. Riker's Island was not directly leeward of South Brothers, but the kite was readily made to pull toward the southern end of the island. Then the two lines were attached to the main line at the buoy which was dragged by the kite down the beach and went scudding through the water. At times it jumped eight for the life of the li Davis went out to South Brothers' Island, in present building a stone viaduct for the city

Meet Luined.

St. Paul, Minn., March 80.—Reports from many North Dakota and Northern Minnesota points indicate it has been raining in torrents from eight to twelve hours. In many places the country is flooded and roads impassable. Grain in shock was ruined by the early March thaw, and this rain completed the destruction. It is believed that at least 10,000,000 bushels in Red Eiver Valley must be counted

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Good Results Obtained by Recent Government Tests. Washington, March 30 .- Some very gratifying results have been obtained with a hand-made sample of smokeless powder at

the naval ordnance proving grounds at Indian Head. The tests with the powder made by the Ordnance Bureau's chemist at Newport have hitherto been confined to small arms, including the one, three and sixstood that Minister to Italy Porter has re- pound guns, and the four-inch rapid fire ceived a dispatch from Washington which indicates that the Administration is willing to dicates that the Administration to dicates dic ceived a dispatch from Washington which in- gun, promising results having been obtained

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PROPERTY ATTACHED. Developments in the Painesville (0.) Bank

Failure. NEW YORK, March 30.—The experiment of opments in the Painesville (0.) bank failure all party of gentlemen Mr. a sensation here, where the firm is at

had feen attached, it required four men to haul in the line that the kitle had taken out.

MOUND CITY COUPE Co. charge \$7 only round trip for theater calls. Telephone, \$411-\$428.

POMONA, Cal., March 30.—Miss Mollie Beach and her parents came here from Chicago last 4288.

Stock Wintered Well.

CHAMREHLAIN, S. D., March 50.—Stockmen west of the Mississippi River are making active preparations for the spring round-up. All report stock in-fine condition and losses through the winter so small as not to be worth mentioning. It is believed shipments this season will be the heaviest ever made from the stock ranges of Western South Dakota.

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To cleanse the system in a gentle and truly beneficial manner, when the Springtime comes, use the true and perfect remedy, and the family and costs only 50 cents; the greater who was hurriedly summoned. Six pressive, \$1. Try it and be pleased. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co, only.

Wheat Ruined.

St. PAUL, Minn., March 80.—Reports from many North Dakota and Northern Minnesota and her parents came here from Chicago for hop long of the wind and all that remained was the clothing that not hope of finding relief for Mollie's and all that remained was the clothing that covered the skeleton. The skull was covered the skel

FOR EUROPE. Mr. A. S. Mermod, President of the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., Broadway, corner Locust, leaves this week on his annual tour

to the art centers of Europe to select the porceiain potteries, bronzes, clocks and music boxes for the fall and holiday season. He will be pleased to execute any special commission entrusted to him. J. S. Episize and his wife are reported to be living in a sick and destitute condition at 1134 Locust street. Mr. Edder, for many first in this city, has been out of employment and earing for a sick wife some time. He is an experienced office man, and states that he would prefer being placed in a position where he could earn a living for himself and wife rather than be an object of charity. He is willing in account on work he is expanded of doing.

POLITICAL NEWS.

Kentucky Republicans in Convention-Over the Field.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 30 .- At noon to-day assembled the convention to choose delegates-at-large to the Republican convention for the National ticket. District delegates have already been elected as follows: First District-A. D. Corby and Ross Baker; Second

District—A. D. Corby and Ross Baker; Second District—A. D. Corby and Ross Baker; Second District—B. G. Sebre, Jr., and A. H. Anderson; Third District—Dr. W. G. Hunter and William Turner; Fourth District—R. H. Marvin and Judge Wilby; Fifth District—A. E. Wilson and Horace Scott; Sixth District—Contested; Seventh District—L. P. Tarleton and Lesile Combs; Eighth District—Col. D. R. Collier and Curtis B. Burnam.

That William O. Bradley, Judge George Denny and Collector John Feland will go to Minneapolis was generally conceded last night, but the question remains on who will be the fourth delegate from the State at large. W. H. Steward, the colored politician, has over five hundred votes less than enough to elect him, and a. A. T. Wood is the next hindmost of the prominent candidates. Gentry, the colored candidate of Stanford, has over one hundred votes pledged, and Jackson of Lexington is next. The colored conlingent are making an effort to have these gentlemen throw their strength to Steward, and if they succeed Steward will certainly be counted among the winners. The contest will certainly be hot and close, and a monkey and parrot time is expected.

Harrison will probably receive the support of the delegation. NEW YORK REPUBLICANS.

NEW YORK, March 30 .- The Times states that the Republican leaders are quietly making their arrangements for the State Convention for the selection of delegates to the National Convention and in the forefront of their plans, of course, is the selection of their pians, of course, is the selection of the four delegates at-large. The State Convention will be held in Albany on April 28, and, according to the present state, the reliability of which is vouched for by most of competent authority, the delegates at-large will be the same big four of 1888—Chauncey M. Depew, Thomas G. Platt, Senator Frank Hiscock and ex-Senator Warner Miller,

GRAVE CHARGES.

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 30.-Postmaster B. F. Myers of this city gave out an open letter last night addressed to the Democrats of Pennsylvania, in which he charges all sorts of things against Secretary of State Harrity, and declares that the administration should remove him. Among other things he accuses Harrity of bribery.

BLAINE DELEGATES. ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 30 .- At a caucus in this Congressional district yesterday, delegates were elected and instructed to vote for National delegates who favor Blaine and against the present administration.

afternoon some boys who were wandering through the woods back of Onalash made a ghastly discovery near the farm of charles St. Pand was the body of a man who

There was widespread consternation among the clerks in the warlous offices in the Court-house 'to-day. All morning the young gentlemen whose proclivities lead them to live beyond their income were bustling about among their friends trying to make a "touch." Their anxiety to get hold of money was explained at a late hour this afternoon when John H. Vette, the money lender, entered suit against the city of St. Louis for money he was unable to collect from two of its amployes. Paul Young of the Assessor's Office was made joint defendant with the city for the sum of 10%, and James Bradley, the colored porter in the office of Recorder Hobbs, for 38. "These two were entered as a warning and unless the young men can collect the money from their friends more suits are promised. Half the clerks in the transcript office are off work this afternoon.

Evidence of the Character of the Prophet of the Flying Roll.

DETROIT, Mich., March 30 .- There was an immense throng of people about the Court-house to-day when the hour for the continuation of the case of Prince Michael of the Flying Roll arrived. The case was postponed until 2 p. m. The prophet of the new religious sect wears a deflant air and claims that the allegations made against him by his wife and those of his disciples used as witnesses cannot be proven. But it is becoming apparent that the Flying Roll has been used as a cover for the evil purposes of the prophet. The expose will in all probability open the eyes of Michael's dupes.

PRINCE MICHAEL

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The young girl Bernice Biehel, one of the "angels" of Prince Michael's flock, was placed on the witness stand yesterday. She is a pretty girl of 20, and told unblushingly of the intimate relations which had existed between her and the Prophet of the Flying Roll. In answer to questions put to her at the examination, which did not seem shocking in the least to her, but which were revolting in the extreme to the officers conducting the examination, she said that Michael had told her that the secrets of the Godhead must not be revealed, and therefore she did not tell her mother anything about it. When the latter Michael was brought in and told of the charges, he said, coolly: "You just prove it." He quoted from the Scriptures that false witnesses would not appear against him, but did not deny the truth of the charges.

Four other women, who have been inmates of Michael's Godhouse, are witnesses against him.

years upon a project for extracting sunbeams out of cucumbers, which were to be put in phials hermetically sealed, and let out to warm the air in raw, nclement summers.'

He was not more visionary than the man who expects to get ahead in business without

ising the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

The Board of Directors of the Mercantile Club met this efternoon and voted an appropriation of \$300 to aid in the work for the passage of a bill by Congress for the sissippi River. The club has resolved through the board to give the movement every support. As has been explained, the bill pending in Congress is to take the Mississippi out of the rivers and harbors bill and make a separate annual appropriation to keep it constantly improved from the source to the mouth.

MONEY.

It is about the time of the year when the depositad local banks and country bank balances should begin to show a decrease, as the apring trade seems to be of good proportions; but the supply of money shows no marked decrease. The low prices of the leading articles grain and cotton as compared with last year requires less money to handle them than it did a year ago; but rates of interest are not likely to decline further. While the banks have what may seem an over supply of funds ther are not willing to make any concessions from present rates 54,96 per cent on call and 667 per cent on time loans.

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Private wire to Gaylord, Blessing & Co.

REAL ESTATE INTERESTS. John V. Hogan Makes a \$200,000 Purchase From W. G. McRee.

The sale of a tract of ground from Wm. G. McRee to John V. Hogan for \$200,000 was con summated to-day through the agency of L. V. Jones. The property embraces an area of fifty-three acres of land. It is a triangular shaped piece of property, bounded on the north by Chouteau avenue, south by the new Manchester road, and on the west by Taylor avenue. The Blue Line electric cars, from

avenue. The Blue Line electric cars, from Third and Washington avenue, traverse the northern line of the plat, making it readily accessible to the business center. It is an admirable piece of property and well adapted to the most advantageous subdivision. The grantor, Mr. McRee, was numbered until recently among the largest real estate owners, but during the past three years he has disposed of about \$600,000 of his property, but he, nevertheless, has a good deal left yet.

Mr. E. V. P. Ritter, who for many years was prominently identified with the management of the Famous shoe & Clothing Co., will hereafter give his attestion excusively to the real estate business, and with that object in view he has associated himself with Mr. Chas. C. Nicholls, under the firm name of the Nicholls Ritter Realty & Financial Co., articles for the incorporation of which have been issued. This will doubtless make a strong combination, as both the men are favorably and widely known for their social and rare business qualities.

Gay & McCann report the sale of the threstory. ten-room, brick house and 18x140

Real Estate Transfers. Eugene F. Hauck and wife to Charles W. Rutledge-warranty deed.

MARQUETTE AV.—Bet. Jamison and Ivanhoe avs., 50 fs. in city block 4770. Herbert L. Spradling and wife by trustee to George F. Anglin-rutstee's deed...

OREGO NAV.—Near Cherokee, 100 ft. in city block 1573. Alfred Sanford by trustee to John R. McDonaid—trustee's deed...

SEVENTH ST.—Bet. 7th and 9th sis. city block 1755. Heary Holkamp and wife to Joseph Hartmann—warranty deed...

OLIVE ST.—West of Garrison av., 104 and S. city block 1021. Thos. Duan to Wm S. Byran—warranty deed...

Organization of the St. Warne and Vanderenter, city block 3643. John T. Percy, trustee, et al., to James D. Richmond—warranty deed. deventer, city block 3643. John T. Ferey, trustee, et al., to James D. Riehmond-warranty deed.

COTTAGE AV.-25 ft., bet. Warns and Vasdeventer, city block 3643. Alfred Valist to John T. Ferey, trustee, et al.—quictain.

LOTS 1 and 2—City block 3792, cor. Fags and Academy. F. A. Chapman and wile services of the comparent of the

GETTING CONTROL English Capitalists Securing Southern Cotton Compresses.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 30.-The stock holders of the Merchants' Cotton Press & Storage Co. have by over a two-thirds vote agreed to give an option on their compress, plant to Fergus Reid of Norfolk, Va., and who represents the same syndiate of New York and English ate of New York and English capitalists who purchased the Norfolk cotton compresses. The option is for three months. The sum to be paid if the sale is confirmed is \$1,500,000 cash or \$500,000 cash and \$1,000,000 in 6 per cent bonds, at the option of the purchaser. The market value of the stock is Sec. all though the company has been paying 8 per cent per annum in dividends. The proposed sale will give the stockholders par for their investment. Foreign capitalists now control the New Orleans and Norfolk compresses and when they get the Memphis presses they will practically control the Sec.

farmers of the State will receive over \$100,000, the present season in bounties, which is practically a clear gain to the sugar pro-

THE Peerless Knabe planes sold by J. Eleselhorst, 1000 Olive street,

Philadelphia Canana PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 30.—Chas. Heber Clark, who has been engaged for the past month in verifying the industrial census returns from several wards in this city, stated to hight that he had just completed his report and forwarded it to Supt. Porter. It is understood that upon the facts contained in that report a recanvass of the entire city will be ordered.



\$600 in cash.
You can count on it, but it's more than doubtful whether you earn it.
The proprietors of Dr. Sage's Remedy, in good faith, offer that amount for an incurable case of Catarrh. Don't think that you have one, though. They'll pay you, if they can't cure you. That's certain.
But they can cure you. That's just about as certain, too. Can you ask more?

WHAT THE DOCTOR SAYS: A WELL-KNOWN NEW YORK PHY-SICIAN GIVES THIS ADVICE IN CASES OF CATARRH:

"The mucous membrane being relaxed an astringent is required to restore it to a healthy condition. POND'S EXTRACT is such an astringent. Used as a gargie, wash, or injection it is exceedingly beneficial."

WHAT THE PATIENT SAYS:

"I have been a constant sufferer for years (from about Nov. 1st until the feltowing June) from eavers colds in my head and throat; in fact, the whole mesous tissue from the nose, down to and including the brenchial tubes, were more or less affected. It was fast developing linto CHRONIC CATARRH, I had tried must known remidely red was finally into CHRONIC CATARAS, and thous remote the control of the control recical curs. I have used it for burns, bruises, and sprains, and believe it inusivable in such cases. I believe also that no family should be without it in the house, fasting as I do that it comprises a whole Pharmacopula within itself."

—FREDERIC E. FINCK.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 80, 1892. AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND OFERA-HOUSE-"The Tar and Tarter." THE HAGAN—Lewis Morrison. POPE's—"The Great Metropolis."

HAVLIN'S—"The Fire Patrol."

BTANDARD—"The Forty Thieves."

Weather forecass for thirty-six hours, or ginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri: Generally fair; warmer. The storm which yesterday covered the Dakotas has drifted southward and is now

ay: colder to-night and Thursday. This is not a good year for small Demo

cratic politicians in national politics. Ir is a hard saying but it does look as if D.B. HILL was on his way to join THAYER

and GARZA.

great deal more may be dribbled away in in its aid it has not done the one thing small sums without gaining permanent necessary to rid the enterprise of its fatal good results.

BENATOR HILL is now in a position to realize to the full extent his blunder when he tried to use his power over the New York amachine to force himself by snap methods upon the Democracy. Rejecting all warnings he finds himself discredited and deleated before the convention meets and the man he tried to crush enjoying a series of the project by taking hold and helping it through, warnings he mem, "Cosgrove's Hall, on Garrison avenue and Magazine street, two weeks from to-mornor row night. The chib is composed of young men who are residents of the precincts of the Twenty-fourth Ward, who are imbued with deflectsonian ideas of government. The monthly dues are 25 cents, but members of the project by taking hold and helping it through,

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be urged against him. The man who has done most to boom CLEVELAND for the mination is HILL.

BREAKERS AREAD.

The People's party leaders are strong advocates of free coinage, and yet are jubibill in a Democratic House, Gen. JAMES B. WEAVER in a speech at Des Moines yesterday claimed that the ticket to be nominated at Omaha July 4 would swee the country, and Congressman WATSON of Georgia, the leader of the nine Farmers Alliance Congressmen, gives his views his to the Associated Press as follows:

This action in the House on the sliver bill is the deathknell of the old Democratic organi-zation. Hundreds of thousands of voters in the Southern States have felt that if financial relief could be had, Democracy, as now or-ganized, would give that relief if it had a it certainly had a chance to pass the free the help of nine People's party members and eleven Republicans that this immense Democratic majority escaped a Waterloo. Cons

Before the vote on the silver bill it was usserted that 1,600 of the 2,200 local organizations of the Farmers' Alliance in Georgia had formally indorsed the People's party programme of the St. Louis con-

The revolt of Georgia and perhaps other Democratic States against the Democratic party would not be more surprising than was the revolt of Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa against the Republican party in the last Congressional election

The Alliance in its very first political campaign elected five out of six Congressmen in Kansas, which had been the banner Republican State, and it is no secret that a large part of the newly developed strength of the movement was felt in the election of low-tariff and free-coinage Democrats to Congress over Republicans. There are but nine straight out Alliance Westher forecast for thirty-six hours, beginning men in the present Congress, but doubtst ba. m. to-day, for St. Louis: Clearing to-day; less four times as many Democrats who owe their seats to Alliance votes.

The multitude of farmers who deserted the Republican party for the Alliance between 1888 and 1890 was not reinforced by a similar multitude of farmers deserting the Democrats for the third ticket, because the Democratic leaders in the West

depression—that is, make a formal pledge that it will not hamper the cause of En-SENATOR HILL is now in a position to glish instruction in Taney County by in-

NO HARMONY YET.

The Republican Committees Wrangling as Much as Ever.

THE HOODLUN COMMITTEE TO TAKE SOME ACTION THIS EVENING.

Lindell to Receive Propositions-The Ryan Primary Election Attracting Con siderable Attention Among the Politicians-Republican State Candidates.

any propositions that might be made by the McFall organization or any of the Congresing that the State Committee had any right call the primary in the event that the warring factions failed to reach any agreement. The stop to the dissensions that have kept the party leaders in this city at daggers'

for years.

As a result of the meeting last evening the Silk Stocking organization has concluded to have a representative in parlor 22 of the Lindell Hotel from 12 to 2 o'clock to morrow and Friday to receive any proposition that may be made by the McFall-Foerstelbe made by the McFall-Foerstel-Pohlman-Smith combination for a conference. The Executive Committee will do this under the authority given by the general body. If the McFallites fail to make a proposition the Silks, who insist with more vehemence than ever that theirs is the regular accredited City Central Committee, will proceed to call the primary election without reference to any other organization.

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M'FALLITES MEET TO-NIGHT.

The McFall branch of the City Central Committee, better known as the Hoodlum organization, meets this evening in Nick Karr'. Hall at 305 Walnut street. The object of the meeting is to consider the resolution of the State Committee adopted at the meeting las Monday. The committee will determine just what steps it will take towards calling the primary and whether or not it will confess with the Silk Stocking aggregation. When what steps it will take towards calling the primary and whether or not it will confer with the Silk Stocking aggregation. When questioned regarding the meeting to-day, Chairman McFall said: "The meeting has been called, and i can't say what will be done. Personally, I cannot exactly say that I like the action of the State Committee, though it was intended to bring about a state of harmony. Our committee has in its membership twenty-two Republicans representing twenty-two Wards, who were elected by the people as Central Committeemen. If we are not the regular committee it would like to know if there is any such thing as regularty in politics. Still I am ready to make any sacrifice for harmony. If the committee votes for a conference with the Lindell Hotel gentlemen who style themselves the regular Republican Committee, then all well and good. Another plan would be to let the two committees consolidate as we did some years ago. I would be willing to resign the

The British lion latily switched his tail when he felt a mouse nibbling at it, and is now toying good-humoredly with the little fellow.

When the Republican party of Missouri can carry all of its own factions its leaders may indulge in a few pleasing fancies about carrying the State.

It should be noted that Editor Watters over to the People's party is, therefore, not at all strange.

It should come from Kentucky.

The only method of obtaining a final settlement of the seal fisheries question has been knocked by Salisburd's note, that is to say the Canadian poachers will the sale fisheries and south the succeeding Congress and by pledging themselves to the regular committee if Davis would contend the Mest the Republicans openly antagonized the latter. That the defeat of the silver bill should fill the Alliance leaders with hope of now carrying multitudes of Democratic voters over to the People's party is, therefore, not at all strange.

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The Democrats of the Twenty-fourth Ward who have banded themselves into an organisation known as the Twenty-fourth Ward Tammany Club are preparing for a monster pow-wow to be held in their political "wig-wam." Cosgrove's Hall, on Garrison avenue

A TAMMANY POW-WOW,

NOT THE GREAT JOCKEY.

The Fred Littlefield Arrested Here Corfounded With the Noted Rider. Fred Littlefield, the well-known jockey now in New York City, will be surprised to hear this morning that he is under arrest in St. Louis for associating with thieves, accord hear this morning that he is under arrest in st. Louis for associating with thieves, according to a report in the morning papers. Detectives Burke and Tracy arrested him in the Third District yesterday on suspicion of being a pickpocket and for associating with Ed Murphy and Lawier Daley, two young men whose names have appeared on the police records very frequentry of late years. The young man when arrested, said his name was Frank Littlefield and claimed to be a jockey. He was at once supposed to be the celebrated Eastern jockey who lives in New York, and he did not disabuse the minds of the officers who thought they recognised in him the elder Littlefield. Daniel Honig, the horse owner, a personal friend of the Eastern jockey, called at the Four Courts this morning and saw the man behind the bockey," said Mr. Honig, "He says his name is Fred Littlefield, and perhaps he is telling the truth, but it is only a coincidence that his name should be Littlefield and that he should be a jockey. The well-known jockey is 30 years of age, a married man, and is at present living in New York. He is a thorough gentleman, and is worth at least \$60,000. Littlefield has not been in St. Louis for years. His time is taken up on the Eastern tracks, where he has an income of from \$20,000 to \$25,000 a year. He associates with the best men in New York City, and it seems strange to me that anyone who knows anything of my friend, Fred Littlefield, should connect him with a boy arrested here for associating with bad characters."

Fred Littlefield, the boy in the holdover, was seen this morning and asked if he had made any misrepresentations to the police. "No, 1 haveen to morning and asked if he had made any misrepresentations to the police." No, 1 haveen the search of the search of the first part of the first part of the first part of the hear morning and asked if he had made any misrepresentations, to the police. "No, 1 haven the hear first prounds. I have been ridning horses four years and have been working for Mr. Jacobson, the sta

Granite Mountain Dividend Passed-There was not much trading on the Mining Exchange this morning, and prices were

Mountain. This afternoon a meeting of the Directors was held and the subject of the dividend for the month was discussed. There were rumors on the street to the effect that the dividend would be reduced to 15 cents, but few if any were prepared for the surprise in store. At the close of the meeting it was announced that no dividend at all would be declared. This is the first time for years that a dividend in this mine has been passed. The reason given was that the price of sliver, 864, was too low to admit of the payment of a full dividend, and it was deemed best to pay none. The general feeling on Third street is that the directors, believing that an advance in the price of sliver will soon occur, preferred to hold the sliver and sell it at a better figure. The stock opened at \$14.75, at which ten shares were sold, and an equal amount brought \$14.50. Later twenty shares changed hands at \$14.25, the market closing at \$14 bld. \$14.25 asked. The Exchange closed before the passage of the dividend was known.

Central Sliver continued to fall. At the opening 3 was bld, and 1,000 shares changed hands. More was offered but none could be sold, bidding dropping to 2½, at that price a large amount of stock was thrown on the market, and no less than 13,000 shares were sold. Even this buying did not stop the decline, and 500 shares were transferred at 2. The market closed at 2 bld, 2½ asked.

The following quotations were made on the Mining Exchange:

hour the suicide was committed.
Schachemoyer was a native of Bavaria
and came to this country twelve years ago.
Despondency on account of sickness is
thought to have been the cause of his act.
The police were notified and the body removed to the Morgue.

" Will Strike To-Morrow.

There is a strong probability that the marine engineers and roustabouts will go out marine engineers and roustabouts will go out on a strike to-morrow. They have formaliated their demands and will present them to the different steamboat companies this evening. If a favorable reply is not given them to-morrow they will all quit work. About one thousand will go out.

Mr. W. C. Steigers

LIKE LOCHINVAR

Henry Biltz Wins a Maiden on Her Wedding Eve.

with an interesting love story substituted for the expected scene at the altar. The story

The modern Lochinvar of the Missouri romance was young Mr. Henry Bitts, a traveling man of this city, whose business of purchasing the crops of apple orchards throughout this State and Illinois for shipment to St. Louis keeps him most of the time on the road among the large fruitigrowers of the two states. The heroine of the modern Netherby Hall was pretty Miss Gytia Levens, the daughter of wealthy Bunceton parents, who should have been married under her parents' roof-tree yesteriday, but who preferred a more romantic marriage to a man of her own choice, wend in the marriage to a man of her own choice, wend in the marriage to a man of her own choice, wend in the marriage to a man of her own choice, wend in the marriage to a man of her own choice, wend in the marriage to a man of her own choice, wend in the marriage to a man of her own choice, wend in the marriage to a man of her own choice, wend in the marriage to a man of her own choice, wend in the park, I did not know where; I was too dizay. I know that I went to the spring and washed the blood from my head, and the some fish. I went to the street line, but I went to the Leland Hotel and at some fish. "How much money did you have when you went to be read to the modern that it is a some fish."

"How much money did you have when you went to be read to the marriage to a street car which ran south. I believe it was the Market street line, but I and at some fish."

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wedding cards were sent out by Mr. some time ago cards were sent out by Mr. and Mrs. Levens of Bunceton to all their friends in Cooper County to attend the wedding of their daughter Gytia to Mr. Clarence Cully, the Postmaster of Bunceton. St. Louis acquaintances of the Levens family state that Beaumont Medical College on Pine street, and as the hero of Miss Levens' elopement is also well known in St. Louis business circles, the story that follows will be found peculiar-

The wedding day agreed upon was yester; day and it drew near with no sign that there was not to be a wedding at the Levens home-stead when it arrived. Young Postmaster Cully was a popular and highly respected member of Bunceton society, and it was, of course, supposed that he was the possessor of the affections of Miss Gytia Levens, having or the affections or Miss Gyria Levens, naving won her consent to become Mrs. Cully. But on the very eve of the wedding day it developed that such was not the case.

Last Monday, Mr. Henry Biltz, the St. Louis traveling man, arrived at Tipton, Mo., ten ten miles from Bunceton, and hiring a spanking team drove the distance between the two places in hursing contractions. sation. The upshot of Mr. Biltz' visit was that Miss Levens went lirect from him to her parents and told them point blank that she could not wed Mr. Cully the following day. Instead of that, Miss Levens announced, she intended to marry Mr. Biltz, who was then in

would not have been knocked out as it was. But he was slow, and in the meantime his active rival was equal to the occasion. While Mr. and Mrs. Levens were waiting agitatedly for Mr. Cully's arrival on the scene Mr. Biltz cooly placed Miss Levens in his buggy and drove away in the direction of Tipton. This informal departure was the last seen of them, and it is supposed they took a Missouri Pacific train at Tipton and came on to St. Louis. ouis.

But they left a confused and excited com-nunity behind them. The Levens homestead

ding the bride's trousseeu was ready, the groom had built a pretty house as a gift too his bride, for which she had selected the furniture, carpets, etc., the wedding presents were arriving in pleasant profusion and yesterday the weading guests themselves began to put in an appearance, the father, mother and sister of Mr. Cully being among the number, as also young Mr. Levens, the bride's brother, from the Beaumont Medical College of this city. There was nothing to do but make the announcement that the bride-elect had flown and this was done. The wedding guests dispersed and a romantic sensation took possession of Bunceton and spread all over Cooper County.

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IN ST. LOUIS.

The news was telegraphed to St. Louis, and this morning a Post-Disparch reporter was sent out to guther the local end of the story. It was found that Mr. Henry C. Biltz, a buyer of the crops of large apple growers in this state, was well known on Third street, and that he traveled for his brother, Mr. Philip Piltz, who is also a trader on 'Change and has an office with the firm of Brinkmeyer & Co., 705 North Third street. Mr. Brinkmeyer was seen and said:

"This is the first we have heard of the elopement, but we suppose, of course, that it is Henry C. Biltz, who buys and ships apples to St. Louis for his brother. Both brothers live in Summerfield, Ill., but Mr. Philip Biltz comes in to business here every day. He has not been here to-day, however. I don't think he knew anything about Henry's proposed elopement, as I have hever heard mmention the matter. He was here yesterday. Henry himself was in St. Louis last week. I do not know anything about the story, but I understand that the Levens family are oulte prominent and wealthy, and that a brother of Miss Levens is in St. Louis as a student at the Beaumont College."

A call was then made at the Beaumont

ing.
"Is Mr. Levens, one of your students, here

Miss Reinbach Is Sensible

a mistake as to a name in a notice which peared in the Post-Dispatch yesterday wi peared in the Post-Dispatch yesterday which simple justice to a very estimable young lady requires should be corrected. The lady is Miss Emma Heinbach, one of the witnesses in the case. She acted in the capacity of nurse and companion for Mrs. Persis Smith, whose will is being contested. A great deal of family correspondence was being read to show the feeling which existed between Mrs. Persis Smith and ber kinsfolks. One of the letters read was from Mrs. Smith to a niece, in which Mrs. Smith gave an account of how one of her servant girls, named Minnie, had attempted to commit suicide by jumping into the distorn in consequence of Jealousy. A good deal of amusement was occasionate by the reading of the letter, especially among the Gariand ladies, whose laughling comments addressed to Miss Heinbach attracted attention to her.

"Is Mr. Levens, one of your students, nere
at present?"

"No, he is not in the city just now," was
the reply. "He left day before yesterday to
go to his home at Bunceton, Mo., and has
not yet returned."

A round of the hotels falled to find the
names of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biltz on the
register of guests. It is probable that the
young couple passed through St. Louis en
route to Summerfield, Ill., the place of residence of the Biltz family.

A coincidence in the Smith will contest case on trial in Judge Valliant's court gave rise to

denying the statement this morning, Miss Heinbach said laughingly: "I have never yet met the man whom I thought worth killing myself for,"

TESSEN'S STRANGE STORY.

The City Hospital "Mystery" Gives Up Some New Facts. Prank Tessen was much improved to-day.

For the first time since he was questioned about the wound in his head, he acknowledged that he had been shot. Heretofore he has streamously maintained that he fill, and thus injured his head. In spite of the powder burns about the wound, he claimed that he had not been shot. To-day he confessed that he had not been shot. To-day he confessed that he had not been shot. To-day he confessed that he had not been shot. To-day he confessed that he had not been shot. To-day he confessed that he had not been shot. To-day he confessed that he had not been shot. To-day he confessed that he had not been shot. To-day he confessed that he had not been shot. To-day he confessed that he had not been shot, but he could not say whether he shot himself or was shot by another. To a Post-Distance in the wounded man told a remarkably direct and connected story. He was fully alive to the importance of the was fully alive to the importance of the guestions which were put to him, and, in regard to some of them, he maintained a guarded reticence. He was first asked if he remarkably direct and connected story. He was fully alive to the importance of the wounded that he had not been shot. To-day he confessed that he had not been shot. To-day he confessed that he had not been shot. To-day he confessed that he had not been shot. To-day he confessed that he had not been shot, but he could not say whether he shot himself or was shot by another. To a Post-Distance in the had not been shot, and the had not been shot. To-day he confessed that he had not been shot, but he could not say whether he shot himself or was shot by another. To a Post-Distance in the had not been shot. To day he confessed that he had been shot, but he could not say whether he shot himself or was shot by another. To a Post-Distance in the had not been shot. To day he confessed that he had not been shot. To day he confessed that he had not been shot, but he could not say whether he shot himself or was shot by another. To a Post-Dista Frank Tessen was much improved to-day

am not certain. I went to the Leland Hotel and ate some fish."

"How much money did yon have when you went to the park?"

"I will not tell you."

"Did you have more than \$2.20?" He only shook his head in refusal to answer. It is probable that if he had a clear Mea of the points of the compass, the line running south of which he speaks was perhaps the Chouteau avenue Lindell line. One side of the loop of this road runs south for a short distance and this fact may have deceived Tessen as to the real trend of the road. If his statements made to-day, very calmly and connectedly for a man in his condition, be true, Tessen either was held up or he attempted to commit suicide.

THE EIGHTH STREET SCARE

What Is Being Done to Strengthen the

Eighth street in front of the Custom-house s still an object of interest. The very palpable depression about one-third of the block from Locust street remains, and suggests at least the possibility of a collapse. Eighth street is fenced, and is "no thoroughfare" to general wheel traffic. Street cars, however, are all allowed to pass, and at Olive and Locust streets Capt. McCullough. the street railway manager, has men statationed to take down the bars when one of the Cass avenue cars comes down from the north. The only other permitted passage of the street is the teamsters' rigs that are rethoving the excavations for the new Hammett-Anderson-Wade building on the southeast corner of Eighth and Locust streets. The sidewalk is onen to nedestrians.

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As explained in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, the depression is caused by the breaking of one of the columns in the tunnel in front of the Post-office basement. From the bridge to Locust street, and from olive to the tunnel entrance at Eighth and Clark avenue, a solid brick wall separates the out-bound and in-bound tracks. When the tunnel was building it was thought that it might be utilized for the receipt and delivery of mails at the Post-office so as to save considerable valuable time, and for this purpose, and to afford a suitable space for the handling of the mails, the brick wall was discontinued from near Locust street to Olive street, and the roof of the tunnel in the bright street to olive street, and the roof of the tunnel.

Col. Churchill, custodian of the Federal

Levens wed-s ready, the Col. Churchill, custodian of the Federal building, said this morning ti he did not think there was any occasion for a scare on the subject. He understood that the Bridge & Tunnel Co. was working with all speed to remedy the defect. It would, he said, be a job of some difficulty, however. When down in the tunnel yesterday afternoon, he saw the workmen endeavored to raise the roof to get scantling under, and although they had two 30-ton jacks, they found it impossible to "phase" the roof an inch. This is perhaps not surprising, as besides the heavy "supports of the roof there are seven feet of solid concrete to be leveled up.

"SO, NATURALISTS OBSERVE.

And these have smaller still to bite 'em;

And so proceed ad infinitum." want columns of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH it is guaranteed to give satisfactory results.

ON HIS MUSCLE.

State's Attorney Longenecker Thrashes a

CHICAGO, Ill., March 30.—A new sensation was furnished to-day in the boodle investigation, which, it had been announced, was practically closed. The fresh cause of excitement was a personal encounter between State's Attorney Longecitement was a personal encounter between State's Attorney Longenscker and Reporter Mark H, Salk In a moment of uncontrollable rage Judge Longenecker struck Salt in the face, kicked him out of the Criminal Court building and ordered a ballist not to allow him to come again within a rod of the State's Attorgary's office. Salt is the reporter who caused the indictment against M. B. Hertey, the member of the Roard of Education, accused of conspiracy to bribe in connection with school Supply contracts. Last evening Salt's paper printed a column article, violently abusing the State's Attorney, directly charging him with retarding the prosecution in the interest of the boodlers and asserting that he dared not force them to the wall. It also accused Mr. Longenecker of being a boodler himself and having within six months after being elected State's Attorney built a house costing \$60,000. Salt to-day denied writing the article, but later admitted being the author of half of it. Judge Longenecker declares that so far from shielding accused persons, he has vashed the

CITY HALL NEWS.

Break in a Sewer on Destrehan Street-

A gang of workmen from the Sewer Dent were sent out this morning to rebig cavity eighteen feet long in the

City Counselor Marshall sat in his big arm chair this morning delving deeply into the guarded reticence. He was first asked if he remembered Ritty Blank of \$4i\$ Clark street, Chicago. He said he did. He was in her house two weeks and a half ago. He was next asked if he had any recollection of the address, \$12 West Madison street, Ohicago. "A saloon?" he said, half inquiringly. "Yes," he added, "I have been there." This place was a haunt of the fugitive Tascott, so a report from Chicago stated. Dr. Marks said in reference to the theory that the wounded man was Tascott, that Detective Allender took measurements of the man's body sesterday and concluded that he was not Unicago's will willile.

After Tessen had shown that he had no further knowledge of the locality mentioned, he was asked a series of questions about his stay in Forest Park.

"Tessen, were you shot?"
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"Yes, I did. I might have killed myself with it, too, I was near the railroad track. A freight train came along at the moment that I fell to the ground. I may have lain there two hours before I was able to get up, Then I walked about the park, I did not know where; I was graced to the city, not for the benefit the was able to get up, Then I walked about the park, I did not know where; I was graced to the city, not for the benefit of the was able to get up, Then I walked about the park, I did not know where; I was graced to the city, not for the benefit of the was able to get up, Then I walked about the park, I did not know where; I was graced to the city, not for the benefit of the was able to get up, Then I walked about the park, I did not know where; I was graced to the city, not for the benefit of the was graced to the city, not for the benefit of the was graced to the city, not for the benefit of the was graced to the city, not for the benefit of the control of the control of the control of the control of the city of the charge of the locality mentioned, the new and the city of the charge of the locality mentioned, the new and the city

House of Delegates Meeting.

After an hour spent in telephoning after tardy members, the House of Delegates was called to order at 11 o'clock this morning by speaker ward with fifteen members, just enough to make a quorum, present. The meeting was called to give a second reading to the bill introduced last night by Mr. Townsend, providing for the payment of interest on the city bonds at the branch of the Bank of Scotland, in London, England, or at the New York branch, in gold at the parate of exchange, 14.865. The bill was read a second time and referred to the Committee on Ways and Means. A motion to fine absentees 8 was offered, but failed to pass. The meeting then adjourned.

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The idea of the bill is to fix the rate at which the city shall pay interest on its bonds and prevent it from suffering by fluctuations in the rate of exchange. The parties holding the bonds gave their assent to fixing the rate at \$4.800.

The unusualness of a morning meeting give rise to rumors of a reorganization, and a number of interested parties were in the lobby waiting for proceedings to begin. It is pretty well settled now that a reorganization is not imminent. Last evening Delegates keyes and Cosgrove went to Speaker Ward and assured him that they had voted for him once, and were ready to repeat the dose whenever necessary. This makes fifteen members who have given the Speaker personal assurances of their support, and he feels reasonably confident of retaining his seat.

The railroading of the Metzger switch bill wide extent. Their protests were not very vehement as they did not dream that the bill vehement as they did not dream that the bill would go through for several meetings. Now they are indignant and will bring their supplications to the Mayor. The bill grants permission to the Mayor. The bill grants permission to the Missouri Pacific Railroad to construct a switch from their track on Poplar street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, eastwardly into the Mesker & Bros.' Galvanized Iron Works. The objectors claim that if the permit becomes a law the heavy freight trains stopping to switch cars into the Mesker Manufactory will block up Sixth and Seventh streets and impede cross-town traffic on these streets. When the bill was before the committee Mr. James Maguire, the real estate agent, presented a monater petition to the committee signed by hundreds of property owners south of Poplar street, objecting to the granting of the privilege. Strange to say the petition was misiald and has not yet been found. The Meskers claim they have bought up all the property between Sixth and Seventh Streets on Poplar street and if the switch is granted them will build a \$200,000 addition to their manufactory.

The Milk Inspection Bill. Milk Inspector Sullivan is greatly disap-pointed by the action of the House Commit-tee on Sanitary Affairs in refusing to report tee on Sanitary Affairs in refusing to report the milk bill for action at the present session. Under the present ordinance he has but one assistant, and the work can only be carried on in a desultory way. Dr. Sullivan is of a sanguine nature and hopes that public opinion will succeed in influencing the Municipal Assembly to pass a law regulating the milk traffic. If the present bill dies at the end of this session, as is most likely, he intends to ask the City Councellor to assist him in preparing a bill that will check the dangerous and unsanitary manner in which milk is handled in the city of St. Louis. The Inspector thinks that by so doing he will impress upon the legislators the necessity of the measure and leave the bill open to the suspicion of being fostered by either faction in the milk trade. He expects to have his bill passed through both houses early in May.

The North St. Louis Building & Loan Associates will have a special meeting next Friday night. Already there are applications for \$33,000 in loans.

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CAN EMPLOY GIRLS.

ME. ZACHRITZ CARELESSLY MADE DE-FECTIVE INDICTMENTS.

to Quash-Mr. Bishop Holds, Further more, That the Law Can't Reach Places With a Theatrical License.

has another feather for his cap. The indict-ments he drew up at the request of the Grand-jury against the six saloons and variety theaters where women are employed, have been pronounced defective by the State's attorneys, and Judge Clarborne will have to as-sent to the motion to quash which will be made before him Friday by Attorneys Martin made before him Friday by Attorneys Martin and Bass. The case in which the motion will be made is that of Hugo Zeller, who has a saloon and theater on North Sixth street. All the indictments were written by the Assistant Circuit Attorney in the same way, and Zeller's case being the one on which the test is to be made, the rest of the indictments will he quashed as fast as the attorneys make their motions before the Judge. This end of the indictments throws the entire cost of the proceedings on the State.

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THE LAW FOR THE INDICTMENTS.

The six indictments were found by the Grand-jury upon the evidence of four witnesses, who testified that they had been in the concert halls and had seen women dancing, singing and selling liquor to men. The law is a State law, as follows:

Females not to be employed in dramshops. No owner, proprietor or keeper of any dramshop, shoo or place where spirituous, malt or vinous liquors are sold at retail shall employ or suffer to be employed any female other than the wife, daughter, mother or sister of the owner, as a servant, bartender, waiter, dancer or singer in said dramshop or place where spirituous, malt or vinous liquors are sold at retail.

The punishment prescribed for the offence is a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than three nor more than twelve months.

As soon as the indictment was found, the keepers of the concert halls, Jake Esher of the Alhambra, Frey & Somerville of the London, Lou Thompson of the place at Sixth and Elm, George M. Spence of the Palace, Hugo Zeller, and Pearson and Feeley of the hall at Sixth and Spruce gave bond and got attorneys. It was agreed to make the case of Hugo Zeller a test, and John I. Martin, his attorney and bondsman, at once filed a motion to quash, after looking over the indictment. Mr. Martin was sitting in the ber of the Court of Criminal Correction to-day, close to Prosecuting Attorney Bernard Dierkes, when a Post-Disparch reporter asked the prosecutor what the status of the cases was.

"You can see for yourself," said he, "Martin has filed a motion to quash, and the Judge will hear it Friday morning."

Attorney Martin heard his name and turned around. "Oh, those female employment cases. Why, my motion will be sustained, of course. Dierkes will have to dismiss the

course. Dierkes will have to dismiss the cases."

"No, I won't dismiss them," said the prosecutor. "I'll submit the motion, but I can't make any argument against it."

"Will the indictments hold?"

"No, they will not. They are defective, and I couldn't make a case under them,"

"Who drew them up?"

"Mr. Zachritz, I presume."

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"Couldn't they have been made out so they would hold?"

The Prosecuting Attorney shrugged his shoulders. "I suppose so, but I don't want to cast any reflections upon anybody. I've consulted with Mr. Bishop, of the Circuit Attorney's office, and he agrees with me."

THE DEFECTIVE INDICTMENT.

Attorney Martin went to the office of Clerk Charles Bilhartz, and got the indictment againt Hugo Zeller. It follows verbatim:

STATE OF MISSOURI, CITY OF PT. LOUIS.

St. Louis Criminal Court, March Term, 1892.

The Grand-jurors of the State of Missouri, within and for the body of the city of St. Louis, now here in court, impanelled, sworn and charged, upon their cast present, that Hugo Zeller, late of the city of St. Louis aforesaid, and State aforesaid, on the first day of March in the year of our Lord, 1892, the city of St. Louis aforesaid, being then and there the proprietor of a place at 721 North Sixth street, in said city of St. Louis, where spirituous, malt and vinous liquors were sold, did then and there unlawfally employ and suffer to be employed certain females whose names are to this Grand-jury unlawfully supplets. Sister or mother of said Zeller, a servanughter, sister or mother of said Zeller in the servanughter.

state's Representative Orrick C. Bishop in the Four Courts office, and he and Circuit Attorney Ashley C. Clover manage all the Important business of the Criminal Court, the Assistant Circuit Attorney having but little to do with them. Mr. Bishop got the law and said:

"The indictment care it is the court of the cour The indictment can't be made to stick. It

suppose the indictment was drawn up auriciedly."

A glance at the indictment against Zeller shows that it was drawn with carelessness by the exhibition of the word "liquors," a clerical error of a kind that is surpristing, considering the reveity of the paper Mr. Zachritz had to prepare. Mr. Bishop was asked if indictments tould be prepared against the concert halls that would stand in court.

"Frankly, I think they could not," said he. "This law cannot be made to apply to places that employ women under cover of a theatrical license. I believe that any court would sustain this view of it. It is unfortunate. The fault lies with the authorities that ilcense these places. They should not get idenses."

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Evidence Upon Which It Is Hoped to Secure Their Release. Logon, March 30 .- As stated in previou dispatches John Redmond is pushing an effort to secure the release of the martyrs to the Irish cause. Daiy and Egan, who are alleged connection with the dynamiting. These men were convicted on the evidence of

Block's career go to show that he is a villain and that his testimony was wholly worthless. It can be easily understood that the discovery of these facts in connection with Black's private life and official career has cast quite a new complexion on the Daly and Egam case. These men, it has always been declared by those who studied their case, were innocent of the charges brought against them, and there now seems to be every reason to believe that they were the victims of a vile plot. Black's testimony was almost the only evidence against Egan. It was he who swore that a bottle of nitro-glycerine was found hidden in the garden at tached to Egan's house. Irish leaders have always believed that the police piaced the bottle in the garden where they dug it up, and it would indeed now appear as if there was much justification for that allegation. This is the phase of the matter which has appealed to John Redmond and which he is determined to probe to the House of Commons that at the time of the Egan and Daly case Black's character was such as to make his evidence wholly unreliable, the fetters must at once be struck off the unfortunate men who are at the present moment wearing themselves out in penal servitude.

and let the man who calleth be the caller; But COACH! COACH! COACH! O for a coach

ye gods!"
In this day and generation a man who had a want, instead of shouting himself hoarse, would quietly make it known in the Post-DISPATCH, and, presto! his want is filled.

The Lowell rendering establishment cases were again called for trial before Judge Clai-borne at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The defendants were convicted of maintaining fifthy establishments in the neighborhood of Hali and Adeiaide streets, and Judge Parson fined them \$200 each. The defendants took an ap-peal, which has been pending in the Court of Oriminal Correction for some time.

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Bill Clark, a negro porter in Fritz Both-man's saloon, decamped yesterday, it is al-leged, with \$40 in ten-dollar bills that the proprietor had given him to have changed. Clark made his way to the East St. Louis race track, it is stated, where he was caught by Mr. Bothman several hours later. The saloon-keeper says he succeeded in making the negro give up \$87 of the \$40, and then told him to make himself scarce.

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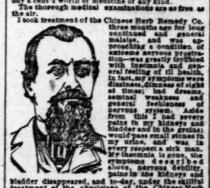
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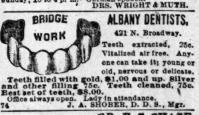
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No. 2	were so small, holders of stock so stiff and the weak- ness in futures so pronounced after the call that lis- tle was done, Right after cash call 84se was bid for pogular No. 2 red, but afterwards offered at 83se.	Apples, ema-dried quarters	millet quotane as 50070c, common millet as 50055c, clover at 55.5005.50, simothy at 51.1001.25, Hangarian at 50060c, red top at 25035c. Bales—5 six clover at 55.75, d six (on East tri) and 7 six at 55.90. Heung Seed—Quotable at 55.90. Heung Seed—Subrable at 51.40, pure test. Flaxseed—Firm at 95lgd. Bales: d cars to arrive at that.	oat crop is still in farmers' hands 1 305, b; 30, b; 30, c; 30, c	WM. E. HUGHES, CARLOS S. GREELEY, W	FM. TAUSSIG, C. P. GAUSS, C. TOMPKINS,
No. 2 white 27 27 284 5 24 5	No. 3 red offered regular at 824s, bid 81s for 8t, L. and Cdlt; No. 4 regular at 784s, bid 72c and for 8t, L. 73c bid; rejected regular at 624s, bid 61s. No. 2 hard winter sold at 734sc. No. 3 do E. side, 71s bid. No. 4 do offered	Apples, pesilings and cores. Peaches, sun-dried Peaches, unpecied, evaporated. Peaches, pecied, evaporated. Vegetables.	Flaxseed-Firm at 95bg. Bales: Hears to arrive at that. Castor Heans—Dull and nominal at \$1,50 for prime in car lots and \$1,40 for smaller lots. Stock Pens—Goodsie at \$1201.15 to bu.	all to pieces, was completely demoralized and de- cilned Sc. To-day it appears to be in as tight a posi- tion as it ever was and the shorts ever bit as badly frightened of manipulation. There is practically no available attest.	THE RIVERS.	Vice-President. 3d Vice-President. Transfered.
East side.	were so small, holders of stock so stiff and the weak- ness in furires so pronounced after the call that li- tle was done. Bight after cash call 545c was bid for regular No. 2 red, but afterwards offered at \$33ac. No. 3 red offered regular at \$24c, bid 81c and for 8t. I. 73c bid; rejected regular at \$21c, bid 61c. No. 2 hard winter sold at 73ac. No. 3 do E. side, 71c bid. No. 4 do offered regular at 57c, bid 64c and for E. side 65c bid. No. 2 spring, 71c bid regular, 72c for 8t. L. 5ales: No. 3 red-30,000 bu regular p. 8. No. 2 hard winter—1 car in F at 73ac. SAMPLES Recolvis. 14 cars and 40s accts. Offer-	Potatoes—Received, 6,564 bu; shipped, 2,782 bu. There was a bester demand and a firmer reeling for rose, which are now again wanted for seed, but all other varieties were moving along a tabout	Wool. Received, 1,205 lbs; shipped, 20,320 lbs. Steady, but a quiet and uninteresting market.	One week ago to day the May wheat option went all to pieces, was completely demoralized and decilined se. To-day it appears to be in as tight a position as it ever was and the shorts ever his as badly frightened of manipulation. There is practically no available stock of contract wheat in store here, the respite are light and show no signs of increasing and May 1 is only about one month off, and there is an outstanding shortage owing to exporters that if seems assured must be filled with actual wheat. "I know," semarked a commission man, who is sup-	Report for the twenty-four hours ending at 0 a. m. All observations taken at the 75th meridian time. Br. Louts, March 30.	GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO.
Closing Highest Lowest Closing To-day. To-day.	SANTIES-Receipts, 15 cars and 404 sacks. Offer- ings light and demand selly for a few choice loss which soid at he to be lower. The off grades were difficult to sell even at the de- siline, and late when futures declined it was	steady rates. Minnesota and Wisconsin peeriess quotable at \$2,35c per bu, bebron at 35,637c, burbank at 36,35c, rose at 37,40c, early Ohio at 48,050c, lows flute at 224,925c, Obio rivar alay at 25c, forestine all for bulk and 48,050c.	UNWASHED-STATES Bright to Low coarse. sandy.	posed to have some of this wheat bought for ex- porters, "that 1,500,000 May contrasts are owing to a few houses here, and it is pretty well known for whose account this wheat is beid. In some of	PTATIONS. 2 9 STATIONS. 2 4	DEALERS IN HIGH-GRADE BONDS.
WHEAT.	almost impossible to make any sales without further consessions. Balest Special blun-1 car rejected spring at 65c, rejected winter at 70c, I So. 3 hard at 73c, I do and I rejected winter at 73c, I Mo. 2 spring at 73c, Track this side-	for rose, which are now again wanted for seed, but all other varieties were moving slowly at about steady rates. Minnesota and Wisconsin peeriess quotable at 22035c per bu, lebron at 35627c, burbank at 26038c, rose at 376 dec, early Ohio at 4805c, lows finks at 22062bc. Ohio river ajax at 25c-foregoing all in bulk and delivered. Sales: 1½ cars finks at 25c del, 1 car san'ty Ohio at 50c del. Ontiona-Réceived 39 bu; shipped 714 bu. Very and at 31.7cm with demand fair. A car fair red soid at 3.7cm with demand fair. A car fair red soid at 3.7cm at delivered. Sanoy red shell stock quotable std. 25cdel, sprouted, soft and otherwise tolerior at 60600c. Sprouted, soft and otherwise tolerior at 60600c.	Me., Ill., Ark., 9tc	seems assured must be filled with actual wheat. "It know," remarked a commission man, who is supposed to have some of this wheat bought for exporters, "that 1,500,000 May contrasts are owing to a few houses here, and it is presty well known for whose account this wheat is held. In some of this wheat there is 12c a bu loss, has the parties who are long never say a word and put up every cent of marriss here parties who are long never say a word and all upon low." The parties for whose here tailed upon low." The parties for what here here to have and sold in Europe, mainly to France, and having it thus placed and coesa tonnage contracted for they can hardly be expected to accopt estiments, but will demand appeared to accopt estiments, but will demand as	Pisteburg. 12.5 -2.9 Alten 10.4 1.2 Parkersburg. 21.7 2.8 Stoux City.	H. M. NOEL & CO.
May 535 b 548 629 5324 0 758 b	1 No. 2 spring at 735; 1 or and 1 rejected winter at 75c. 1 No. 2 spring at 735; Track this side—1 ear No. 3 red at 85c. Track East side—1 car week? as 7c. 1 No. 3 red at 85c. 2 No. 1 or at 85c. 2 No. 2 N	stock quotable at \$1.25; sprouted, soft and otherwise inferior at 60@80c. Cabbage—The arrivals from all sections this morning were small. Demand was good, and prices 5rm. Some Northern Holland sold at \$50 a ten, any		heid are stated to be President Hasrstick of the Barge Line, and Orthwein Bros., who have the wheat bought here for May and sold in Europe, mainly to France, and having it thus placed and ocean tonnage contracted for they can hardly be ex-	Parkersburg 31.7 2.8 Storx City Cincianati 31.6 0.6 Omaha Louisvilis 12.9 0.0 Rease City 13.4 1.9 Nashvilis 22.1 -2.0 Sopavilis 8.6 -2.8 Chattanoops 9.7 -6.6 Allegton 4.9	MUNICIPAL BONDS, AND ALL LOCAL STOCKS. Investment Securities a Specialty.
April com in c. Sould in	dant administration of the state of the stat	thing the ship price. Louid not be placed at any-	Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas, etc 20 221 14 218 Kansas and Nebraska	ocean tonnage contracted for they can hardly be expected to accept settlements, but will demand actual deliveries. Considerable of this wheat is bought above 51 and the tenseity with which it has been held during fully 20c decline evidences the fact that "wheat" and not "wind" will be the only settlement acceptable. Still, while this is undoubtedly the fact, the sales this morning of a quarter to a half million May wheat on the baigs in price led many traders to believe exporters were selling out, when the actual fact was it was "spread" wheat sold out.	Decatur 10.3 -0.2 8t. Louis 14.8 0.9 8t. Paul 4.0 15 Cherter 15.9 1.0 1.2 Cherter 2.0 0.2 Cape Gir'd'u 15.2 -0.2 Dubuque 4.6 0.3 Cape 3.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0	Byon wish to BUY or SELL call on as. N. W. Corner 3d and Fine 5t. GEO, M. HUSTON & CO.
May . 29%	market suvance in waast that gave income market is rainy weather and light receipts—only 48 cars local—were strengthening influences that more than offset a duil and lower Liverpool. The decline in wheat weakened corn, and there was no recovery after prices got fairly started downward.	Cauliflower-Light offerings and good demand, California sold for \$10@15 % crate and home-grown at \$405 % dozen	Territory 1. 10 6 mo. 17 618 13 618 15 610. Utah New Maxico, etc. 17 618 14 616 Mogiana, Wyoning, etc. 18 19 11 617 Tub-Choice, 336333gc: inferior, 27630c. All black wool, 364c off. Sacks—Faxa, 3-b tare, 10c;	ilement acceptable. Still, while this is underbiedly the fact, the sales this morning of a quarter to a half million May wheat on the buige in price led many traders to believe exporters were selling out, when the actual fact was it was "urread" wheat	New Orleans 1.5 0.2 Ft. Smith 0.8 -1.6 1.5 0.5 1.5 1.5 0.5 0	Bonds and Stocks, 305 Pine St. Monthly quotation circular mailed free. A large line of dret-class sessities always on hand.
307 Olive street. WHEAT. May 79% 80% 79% 79% 79%	FUTURES—May oponed at 28the and sold to 36t to 58the to 35the to 35the to 25the to 35the to 45the to 35the to 45the to 35the to 45the to 4	Sweet Potatoes—Fair offerings of Southern, which sold in lots at \$2.25 per bbl. Home-grown on orders hilled out \$2.750@; consigned Jersey yellow, \$1.50@1.75. Seed, \$1.50@2.75 per bbl. hauer Kraut—Fair offerings and demand. On orders the billing price was \$3.75@4 per bbl and \$2 per leable.	burry, etc13c Wh for Southern to 15c for Missouri and similar stock.	Cotton	Fall. † Below zero of gauge. Absence of sign in change column indicates rise in river.	New York Stock Quotations.
CORN. May 40%	37c; May at 38c, bid 374s. SPOT GRADES—Lower for the mixed grades and demand moderate from local and order buyers; exporters doing nothing in No. 2, but the white and color grades well sustained in price.	19-bbl. Spinach-Fair demand for the light offerings at \$5 and Maryland at \$3 \$ bbl. Radishes-Fair offerings and a light demand. Mississippi, 50@60c per 19-bu crate, and Louisiana, 60@75e 49-bu bcx.	Broom Corn-Steady, with a light order trade. The range is from 4244% \$ 5 for common to 6452 7c for choice. Damaged and crooked less. On orders	Local spots steady. Sales 150 bales. New Orleans spots quiet. Futures quil and about 2 points lewer. New York spots dull and unchanged. Futures a slade higher early, but about 11 o'clock became easier. The cloce being the lowest prices of the day	W. H. HAMMON,	Corrected daily by Whittaker & Hodgman, bond and stock brokers, 300 Morth Fourth rirest. Bil Louis. Mo. March 34.
May 28% 29% 28% a 28% PORK. May 10.374,240 10.374 10.174 10.174	they were scarce. No. 2 brought 354c Last side, but this side 4c lower at 354c. Mo. 3 sold 4s lower this side at 344c, but E. side sold at 34c, No. 4 and No. 4 white E. side sold at 31c but No. 4 and No. 4 white	60@75c \$1½-bu box. Ruinbagns—Large offerings, with only a light demand. Canadian was not salable at over 20c, while choice Michigan brought 30c \$1 bu in bulk and del. On orders \$1 to \$1.25 was the billing price.	Pop Corn-Mixed, Me \$ 5; white, 1e; rice like.	shade higher early, but about 11 O'clock became easier. The close being the lowest prices of the day and showing a loss of about 3 points. Liverpool—Spots easier. Futures gained 1-32d at the opening, but this was all lost and the close was practically the same as yesterday. 57. LOUIS LOCAL PROF MARKET—Low ordinary.	The City of Paducah is billed to clear for Florence	G F B 0
May 6.30 6.20 6.20 6.20 6.20	294c. No. 2 white sold at 3714c and for this and E side 37c bid. No. 2 color sold at 38c. No. 2 yellow E. side sold at 35thc. For No. 3 white this side 35c bid.	Tomatoes—More arriving, condition being generally good. Floridas were in the largest supply and best demand. Sales ranged: \$364 per bu box and \$465 per 6-basket crate. Bermudas sold slowly at 40500c and Havana	Scrap Iron and Metal-Wrought, 70@75e; heavy cast, trimmings, plow and steel, 40c; stove	practically the same as yesterday. 57. LOUIS LOCAL SPOT MARKET-Lowerdinary, nominal: ordinary, 4 13-16c; good ordinary, 5 5-16c; low middling, 5 13-16c; middling, 6 5-16c; spood middling, 6 11-16c; fair middling, 7 5-16c; fair, nominal. Tinges, ite and stained by lower than white.	The Cherokes will arrive from Memphis to-mor- row and have a large manifest for St. Louis. She re- turns Friday. Harry Erolaski, Jr., was elected President of the Cierks' Society restorday and Joseph H. Dukes was elected Vice-Fresidens.	Atchison
March 20the May 40th alies Int.	Sales: No. 2—4 cars in C. at 35%c, 8 in E. at 35%c. No. 3—1 car in St. L. 1 in P., 3 this side, and 5 in C. at 54%c, 5 E. side at 34%c, 1 do at 34%c. No. 4—5 cars in C. at 29%c, 1 E. side at 31c. No. 2 white—1 car in D. at 37%c.	at 60@75e per peck box. New Vegetables. Asparagus, per doz bunches	pewter, 9e. Hemp-Missouri andressed nominal at \$70000 \$9 ton. White Beans-Country lots range from 75c for fair to \$1.25 for the best. Eastern hand-picked pea beans sell from store at \$1.75e1.80.	ST. LOUIS MOVEMENT: This season. Seas	elected Vice-Fresident. The new marine paper to succeed the River has been named the Waterways Journal. It will be delivered to all the patrons of the River.	C. C. C. St. I
hay, 28 a.g., \$10.174. Lard-May, 6.20c. Short Four New York-Wheat-April, 94c a; May, 91ke; June, 89ke; July, 85ke. Corn-April, 48ke; May, 47c a. Oats-March, 34ke; b; May, 64ke; h. Tolkho-Wheat-Cash, 87ke; March, 87ke; May, 87ke; July, 83k	No. 4 white—I car E. side at 31c. No. 2 color—I car in F. at 36c. No. 2 yellow—3 cars E. side at 35uc. SAMPLES—Good demand and the liberal offerings were about all disposed at steady rates. Track this side—I car No. 3 white at 36c. I white ear at \$2c.		beans sell from store at \$1.75@1.80. Dried Green Peas—Jobbing at \$1.25@1.30 per bu. Rags, Etc.—Country mixed rags, 75c@\$1; old rubber, \$2.25; old rope, \$1.75 for No. 1 and 75c for	Net receipts to-day 1 291 361 244 292 Net receipts since Sept. 1 291 361 244 292 Shipments to-day 1 474 1 1934 Gross shipments since Sept. 1 174,735 197,253 Stocks on hand 556,584 528 555 528,555	alected Vice-President. The new marine paper to succeed the River has been named the Waterways Journal. It will be delivered to all the partenns of the River. It will only cost \$125,000,000 more to complete the Panama Capal. Capt. Pink Varble, the famous fails pilot, suffered an attack of apopleary Saturday while as the wheel of the John A. Wood descending the falls at Louisville, His condition is critical.	C. 4 N. W. com 1194 1195 1194 1194 C. 2 N. W. pid. 1504 1254 365 365 365 365 1194 1194 1195 1194 1195 1195 1195 119
Tolkbo—Wheat—Cash, S74c; March, S74c; May, 874c; July, 834cb. Grain Inspections.	SAMPLES—Good demand and the liberal offerings were about all disposed at steady rates. Track this side—1 car No. 3 white at 36c, 1 white ear at 42c. East track—3 cars No. 3 at 25kc, 1 No. 2 at 36c, 1 mixed ear at 32c, 1 white ear at 41c. Delivered—24 sks mixed ear at 42c. Sks tdd—127 sks yellow at 36kg, 34 white at 40c, 226 do at 40kgc. Skd lots on orders, 444-34c. Oats—Moderate speculative trading and little change in price, the close of May with sellers at yesterday's closing rate. Saies were at 25kgc to 29kgc and at close 29kgc saked.	120	Bones-Half-green, slaughter-house, \$8@10; junk bones, \$12@13; mixed, skinny and partially bleached, \$12@13; clean and dry, half-bleached, \$15;	RECEIPTS TO-DAY AT INABING MECHANISM OFFICERS	The pilots in the Evansville and Paducah trade are out on a strike demanding \$100 per month. They have been gesting \$75 per month for years. Several of them have lately joined the pilots'	Delaware & Hudson 140 141a 1394 141 Denver & Rio Grande 30 304 30 304 Erie, com 73 74 73 74
WHEAT. Into Out of Elevators. Elevators. Cars. Bushels.	Onts—Moderate speculative trading and little change in price, the close of May with sellers at yesterday's closing rate. Saies were at 20% to 20% and at close 20% asked. SPOT GRADES—No. 2 offered regular at 29% bid.	Tomasoes, Fibrida, per o-pasket crate p Dome ou	bleached, 317 per 100 Honey-Dark to fair near-by sells at 12314c, in- ferior and broken at 86 floc, choice Northern white clover at 166 floc. Extracted and strained at 4198 blee in bbis and 76 sc in cass. Sorghum—Quotable at 2625c per gallon. Cider—Quotable at 5665. 50 bbj.	GALVESTON-Receipts, 2,434; dull at 6 7-10c. MOBILE-Receipts 61; quiet at 64c. NAVANNAII-Receipts, 1,132; easy at 64c. CHARLESTON-Receipts, 369; quiet at 64c. NORFOLE-Receipts, 662; quiet at 64c. NATORON-Receipts, 662; well at 64c. NATORON-Receipts, 662; well at 64c. NATORON-Receipts, 663; maintail at 64c. RADHULTHAR - 10c. RADHULTHAR - 10c. PHILADELPHIA-Receipts, 106; dull at 7c. MEMPHUE-Receipts, 106; dull at 7c.	society. Capt. Milt R. Harry, late master of the Ferd Herold, left for New Orleans last night to complete arrangements for putting a boat in the Quachita River trade, He has not fally decided on what boat	Illinois Central 10449 1
No. 4 winter. 2 3 3 No. 3 hard winter. 1 10	SPOT GRADES—No. 2 offered regular at 294c, bid 284c and 284c bid for E. side, 29c for M.; No. 3 regular at 284c, bid 264c; No. 2 white at 274c, no bid. SAMPLES—Offerings not large, but fully ample for the demand. Prices showed little if any change.	Spinach, bu box. 125 Lettuce, fancy home-grown, per bu box. 35084 00 String beans, per bu box. 35084 00 String beans, per bu box. 35084 00	Cider-Quotable at \$5.65.50 % bbi. Sacks-Buriaps. 2-bu, Gae: 24-bu, 74gc; 24g-bu, 74gc; 25g-bu, 10gc; 7-bu, 10gc, Cotton/sermiss. 126.20c. Flour. 48-b. 46.49c. 96-b. 6.9; 140-b export, 59g-21c.	AUGUSTA-Receipts, 233; dull at 65. NET BECEIPTS, EXPORTS AND STOCKS OF THE UNITED	he will get. The Baid Eagle will get away for Clarkeville this afternoon and the D. H. Pike for Peoria at the same lime. Pilot Isaac Gough is dangerously ill at his home in	Lake Erie & Western, pld 754 754 754 754 Lake Shore. 1324 133 132 133 Louisville & Mashville 72 748 713 724 Lead Trust com
No. 3 spring	Buyers were very particular in their selections.	Egr-plant, per dog 2 50@3 00 Assorted herbs 5 Garlic, per b 8 Celery root, per doz 60 Water cress, per doz 50 Peas, per lo-b boxes 2 70	Ballingstuff-Bagging, 11-5, 64-c; 14-5, 7c; 2-5, 74-c; 24-5, 8c. Hemp twine, 10c. Iron cotton ties, 31, 2004, 25.	STATES FOR 5 DAYS. 1892. Receipts	Newport. Mullen & Hoppius put a big force of men at work on the Grand Republic to-day, and she will be gainted all over inside and out. The Paul Tulkne and Cherokee are to be painted.	Lead Irus, pld
Total wheat 32 25	demand concessions and generally get them. No. 2 sold. No. 3 brought 27c. There was some No. 2 white offered, but no sales reported. No. 3 white sold at 281,229c, the latter for heavy, and No.	Hubbard squash, per doz 100 Eutter and Cheese.	Empty Sarrels—Coal oil, 85c; car lots, 90c; lard oil, 65c; linseed oil, 65c; biack oil, 50c; vinegar, 60c; molasses, 30c; whisky, Iron hoop, 65c; wood hoop, 40c; half-barrels, fron hoop, 40c. Sait—Domestic, this side, 90c; East side, 90c	Stocks. 1,061,695 641,922 Net receipts all United States 6,485,084 6,258.888 Week later last year. NEW OBLIGANS-Receipts, 3,973 bales; quiet at	The Spread Eagle came in on time from Grafton this morning.	Manhattan Rievated 117 110ts 1181s (10ts
No. 2 volte	ble at over 29c.	Butter—It being near the end of the month the city trade was very light and the market quiet. The receipts are moderate, and while the supply is fully ample, there is no great surplus of any kind. The market holds barely steady.	Oil-Prices are for 1 to 5-bbi lots; larger lots less.] Linseed oil-Raw. 39c; boiled, 42c. Castor oil-No. 1, 134c; No. 3, 114c. Turpentine-446c. Cottonseed oil-Summer veilow. 34c; white.	Gac. Closed at Yesterday, 12.15 To-day March 6.08 6.05	A story is going the rounds to the effect that the Peytona went from Mt. Vernon, ind., to Lenisville between sunrise and sunsat-distance, 240 miles. It is very haid to make the ancient mariner who re- members the Peytona believe this. She did go from Evansville to Louisville in daylight, but that's her	Northern Pacific, com 2134 22 2145 22
No. 4 white	mixed 30c, 1 No. 2 color at 294cc, 4 do, 1 light colored Northern and 2 No. 3 white at 29c. 1 No. 3 white at 294cc, 1 No. 3 color at 284cc, 1 No. 3 co	Creamery, fancy near-by, Neb., Io. and Wis 27@28 Creamery, seconds or gathered cream stock 24@25 Dairy, fancy	Cooperstuffs Shaved hoops, hoosier flour bbls.	May 6.05 6.03 1.00	best: The fine excursion steamer Mayflower may come to St. Louis after all. Abb Voatch received a telegram from her owners this morning saying to offer her for sale, and as there are several parties wanting her a	Oregon Nav. & Trans
No. 2	S white at 284c. Sacked lots on orders 34@36c.	Dairy seconds 15-618 Ladie packed fancy 216-22 Ladie packed common 16-618 Roil choice Northern Roil near-by country stock fair to choice 14-618 14-618 Roil near-by country stock fair to choice 14-618 Roil Roi	Fiour bbis, \$6.50; cuils or seconds. \$424.50; beer kegs, \$16218; lard tes, \$722; pork bbis, \$16. Headings—Flour bbis, 4te per set. Cooperage—Flour bbis, round hoops, \$32; flat hoops, \$26; flat bbis, 25c; pork bbis, 65c; half bbis, 60c; lard tes,	Closed Highest Lowest Closed	from her owners this morning saying to offer her for sale, and as there are several parties wanting her a deal may be looked for soon. She is four years old and never had a pound of freight on her, being built especially for the excursion business.	Philiadelphia & Seading 565 58 565 570 Pullman Palace Car Pull
No. 2 color	Milwaukee, March 30.—Barley dull. Cash and	Very poor (grease stock) 12616	blas, 26c; pork bbls, 66c; half bbls, 66c; lard tes, 80c; half tes, 60c; kegs, 25c. Pecans—Quiet. Western, 556; \$	Yesterday. To-day. To-day. To-day. March. 6.42 6.43 6.37 6.37 April. 6.42 6.44 6.37 6.37 May 6.52 6.55 6.56 6.49 6.49 qune 6.61 6.64 6.58 6.58	CINCINNATI, O., March 30,—River 23 feet 10 inches and rising. Thermometer, 68. EVANSYILLE, Ind., March 30.—River 30 feet and	St. L. & S. F. 2d pfd
Total cats 15 29 RYE. No. 3 1	Flour-The market continues very quiet, there eing little disposition to buy. The feeling was reak and unsettied. Sales-1 car skd at \$2.90 per	Wisconsin full cream—Twins, 12c; singles, 124c; Young America, 134c; Southern Wisconsin and Western, 10e11c; skims and near-by make, 76 Sc; centrifugal, 3a5c; brick, 134-614c; limberger, 12 6124c; Swiss—Choice, 134-6144c; No. 2, 10011c; low grade, 6a5c.	for choice, Commercial Notes.	July 6.69 8.72 8.66 8.66 8.66 8.48 8.74 8.74 8.74 8.74 8.74 8.74 8.74	rising. Cloudy. CAIRO, Ill., March 30.—River 22 fees 2 inches and rising. Clear and mild. Arrived: Guiding Star. Departed: Providence. St. Louis; John Barrett, below; Chesokee. St. Louis; Louis Houck, Ohie. LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 30.—River rising, 12 feet 11 inches in canal; 10 feet 7 inches on Ialia. Clear	Union Pacific 441a 4445 4445 4445 Wab., St. L. & P. 1224 1244 1244 1248 1248 Wab., St. L. & P. ptd. 2774 2714 2714 2714 Wastern U. T. Co 578 6774 6775 5774 Whisty Trust. 4745
Grand total 78 91 105,640	weak and unsettied. Sales—I car skd at \$2.90 per bil, 50 bbls at \$3.10, 210 sks at \$3.90 per bil del. zar bbls at \$3.90, 1 car at \$4,800 bbls on p.t. Patents \$4,3084 40 kbls on p.t. Stra fancy 4,0084 10 kbls on p.t. Jancy 3,6563 75	Eggs. Received, 2,345 cases; shipped, 1,155 cases. The offerings were light and barely ample to supply the wants of the local trade. Sales were sharply higher	New Orleans cleared 56,096 bu corn to Liverpool yesterday. Weather cloudy: 54 degs. at 12 o'clock. Loca forecast-Fair; colder.	December7.17 7.21 7.14 7.14 Quiet Saies to-day, 70,700 bales. LIVERPOOL—Spot—Business moderate at easier	MENTHIS, Tonn., March 30,-River 20 feet and	Wall Street
Of leading articles at St. Louis for the twenty-four bours ending Wednesday, March 30, 1892, and corre-	amily 3 00@3 10 These prices are for lots at depot or on Leves. On rders for shipment higher—according to grade and	at 12c perdoren. Duck eggs sold at 15c, and goose eggs at 40c. Poultry and Game.	Eastern Europe, Australia and South America shipped to Europe last week 1,680,000 bu wheat. The shipments to New Orleans yesterday by barges were 96,418 bu wheat and 46,000 bu corn.	prices. Uplands, 34gd. Sales, 8,000 bales, of which 7,700 were American. Closed Yesterday. March 3,24 A 24	PITTEBURG, Pa., March 30.—River 22 feet 6 inches shd rising. Cloudy. WHEELING, W. Va., March 30.—River falling. Cloudy and pleasant.	NEW YOUR, March 30, 11 a. m.—The ciscul market was active for the first half bour this morn- ing, especially for the half dozen leading stocks, but this was apparently only the flatishing up of yester- day's bear raid, and with the completion of this busi- ness dullness again became the ruling characteristic
Exchange:	rand. Rye Flour—Pure jobbing at \$4.65@4.75 % bbi. Buckwheat Flour—Jobbing at \$4.50 % bbi. Cornmeal—Steady. City meal on orders, \$1.95@ .00 % bbi del. Hominy, pearl meal and grits,	Poultry—Chickens in only fair supply, right good demand and steady sale. Turkers quiet and easy. Ducks and geose fair sale. The weather is too warm for the shipping of dressed poultry, and the season is about over. Turkeys nominal at 12@13c and chickens at b@10c per lb. Live poultry sold as fol-	On March 1 the Vienna stock of wheat was 280,000 against 344,000 bu Feb. 1, and rye 152,000 bu against 208,000 bu. A London cable says, "Informed privately there	March and April 3.34 3.35 April and May 3.55 3.5 May and June 3.39 3.28 June and July 3.41 3.40 July and August 3.43 3.43	Marine. NEW YORK, March 30.—Arrived: Steamship Moravia from Hamburz; Wyming from Liverpool: City of Paris from Liverpool.	of the market. First prices showed the in- fluence of vesterday's pressure and were from it per cent lower from those of last evening, but there was a general improvement from the first saley, and though the adjances were endined to
ARTICLES, River and Rail. River and Rail. 1892. 1891. 1892. 1891.	Bran-Lower and dead dull. Most buyers out of narket and concessions even failed to draw them in o any extent. Sales: 2 cars and this side at 62 3	chickens, at Salve per lb. Lave poultry soid as fol- lows: Chickens, bons, heavy to light	will be a great reduction in grain stock in England at end of month." The English agricultural reports state that after the snow disappeared the growing wheat appeared to be in good condition, although backward in	August and September	Of Paris from Liverpool. QUEENSTOWN, March 30.—Arrived; Steamship City of New York from New York. NEW YORK, March 30.—Arrived: Havel from Breinen.	led with a gain of in per cent. Considerable irregu-
Wheat, bu. 11.109 12.628 110.931 56.292 n Corn, bu 98.070 27.640 155.112 102.859 Oats, bu 23.700 8.000 20.405 26.817 Ryc, bu 1.400 550 1.830 1.080	Receipts, 325 tons; shipments, 78 tons. The	Chickens, spring 20 Chickens, fall, weighing 14 to 24 bs	growth. As No. 2 red was not obtainable an exporter took to-day 30,000 bu No. 3 red for which he paid the May price for No. 2. This wheat goes via rail and	Coffee Market. Reported by Hanley & Kinsella Coffee & Spice	ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.	eral market improved slowly, the coaless were walk, Jersey Central retiring I per tent to 180% and Dai-aware & Hudson selling below 140. The Grangers also showed the effects of the pressure, and while Lake Shore soid up to 183, the rest of the market drooped and at 11 o'clock was unsettled and fairly active in most cases at a shade better than first
Bran, saip- stuffs, sks 780 622 894 2,547 8 Do in bulk, cars 3 3 2 5 0	ake no other, and as there was little of this kind to	Game—Fair receipts of ducks, and of all others light; owing to the warm weather there was more soft and green in this morning's arrivals. Demand was fair for selections of sweet stock, the range for	The Behring sea controversy and the Hatch anti- option bill appears to be out of the way now, and the trade will probably not be threatened any more by their demoralizing influence.	Co.: Sr. Louis, March 30. First Second Third	[Don h. Paimer, Manager; W. A. slamsay, Secre- tary; John c. Fletcher, Assistant Superintendent.] Cattle-There was a pretty decemir run of butcher cattle here to-day, such as cows and heffers and	Noon-Money is easy at 10,02 per cent. Bar silver 850, Sterling exchange is quiet and steady with actual business at 4 850,04.00 for sixty-day stills
Cetten, bis, local 259 19 (which we quote: \$ 175 Snipe	The local Government report of the wheat crop in the Province of Bengal states that the area sown- with wheat this last year was 25 per cent abort of the average and 15 per cent short of last year.	March 13 10 13 30 April 12.85 13.85 12.80 May 12.55 12.60 12.55 Jube 12.20 12.25 12.35 July 12.15 12.15	cattle here to-day, such as cows and hellers and steers, for which there was a presty active demand at prices that were presty evenly maintained at ves- terday's close. There was just a shade easier fes- ing, without any quotable evidence of it and common sing was only in last supply with scarcely any de- mand for it. Otherwise yesterday's features existed	4.40. The drooping tendency in the stock market was seen checked after 11 o'clock; although St. Paul, which took the lead in point of activity, retired to 75th after selling at 75th and Manhattan feet a large site of its late advance, dropping from 117 to 115th, though a portion of this loss was afterward recovered. Fries in the gappail its possible from the gappa
	fancy at \$12, 1 strictly do at \$12.50, 1 git-edge at 13. Prairie—1; car lowa at \$7, 1 fancy at \$8.50, 1 at side—1 car large baled timothy at \$12.	Teal, # doz. 1.25 Mixed dueks 75 Sand pipers 25 Sand pipers 150 Live pigeons and squabs 150 Antelope saddles, # 3 88 10	are filled with new wheat, and the movement from	August	mand for it. Otherwise yesterday's teatures existed to-day. The representative sales to-day wers: No. Description. 48 native feeders	slowly on a fair volume of business, but the late dealings saw duliness again the chief feature of the
Cartle head 1,447 2,521 800 518 Hogs, head 6,697 7,274 874 1,850	Provisions. Very dull and lower in sympathy with the decline	Live Veals—About the only demand was for choice fat milk-fed and these were only selling in a small way Young this and bearing was hard to	already been purchased by Continental buyers.	United States, 17,000; Europe, nil; stock, 187,000, Market inactive. Santos-Receipts, 13,000; stock, 310,000. Quiet; good average Santos unchanged.	12 native cows and helfers	tions. The market at noon was quiet to dull and steady to firm, generally at small fractions above first prices. Sales to noon: Listed, 157,200; unlist- ad feed.
Norman de Maria	ales, I car bacon e'ribs p. i. ON THE CALL—Dry salt e'ribs—May offered at	place at any price. some of the offering were sub- ects for investigation by the meat inspector. We quote choice fat milk-fed at skip, medium ficellyc, iteratics, small, rough and thin, 2@25c per lb, Dressed Veals—Fair offerings with little or no demand, owing to the un'ayorable weather. The	The permission to export corn from the Caucasus is said to be due to the fact that the barrier of the Caucasus Mountains prevents the shipment of grain northward to the famine-stricken districts of Russia.	NEW YORK, March 30, -Whe at-Receipts, 57,000 bu; sales, 1,700,000 bu; frm. Moddle up; large clear-	14 Southwest elsers	Boston, Mass., March 29.—Moriesa 4's, 69; Common, 18is; Allouzz, 1; Aliantic, II; Mostara, Iliu; Butte, Ida; Centennial, IO; Franklin, 18is; Kearsarge, 10; Oscoola, 20ig; Santa Fe. 35.
Wheat I Corn. Wheat I Corn.	Pork—Standard mess jobbing at \$8.70 for old and 10.624 for new. On orders \$9.25 for old and	lew selling sold at 41,251,2 F h, the latter for fancy. Sheep—Light offerings and fair demand at 36-le for sheep and 5c h for lambs. Spring Lambs—Light offerings and fair de- mand at 31,5063 each, according to condition.	A private cable from Paris says: The weather has been warm and bright during the past two weeks and if it continues favorable, France will have a full average crop. The stocks of wheat and flour are very large.	NEW YORK, March 30.—Whe at-Receipts, 57,006 bu; sales, 1,700.000 bu; firm, 4,504 gc up; targe clearances, moderate foreign buying; March, 976974; April, 946944 gc; May, 9246924 gc; June, 9048994 gc; July, 9048995 gc; Ry—Quiett Western, 8846914 gc. Corn-Receipts, 14,875; sales, 310,000 bu; firm, 1468 gc. np. outer; No. 2, 4846445 fc; steamer mixed	16 nailys heliers 405 2 40 11 dairy cows 1,170 3 00 10 dairy cows 1,020 2 65 291 retail from \$2,00 to \$4,00,	Local Bonds. Corrected daily by James Campbell, Broker, 337 Pine street.
	gide. On orders, ics. reined, Sec; leaf, Tac., Country Lard Sales at 545-54c. B; irregular kgs at 565-5c.	Furs. Quiet and unchanged. Trade fair and quality of	ers and available, receipts very light and the short-	Rec up. quiet; No. 2, 4519249 Rec; steamer mixed, 454949 Rec, cata-Receipts, 74,825; sales, 20,000; quiet, firmer; Western, 24261 Rec. Rec. Steady, duli; extra mess, \$828.50; family, \$1126 Il.50. Pork-Inactive, steady; new mess, \$1121 Il.50. Pork-Inactive, steady; new mess, \$1150. Lard-Easier, dull. Butter-Receipts 200 pkgs; light demand, steady; Pennsylvania creamery, 252	Hogg.—The market was fully 50 lower to-day. Beceipts were fairly liberal and trade presty active. Figs and roughe sold from \$3, 25 to \$3,00; mixed packing, \$4 to \$4.50; good to choice, \$3,00; mixed packing, \$4 to \$4.50; good to choice, \$3,00 to \$4.75; butcher selections, \$3.50 to \$4.85. The close was easy and the representative sales as follows:	When Interest had, Ask.
New York 57,000 16,875 412,837 88,504 66 67 Philadel his 32,916 175,614 4,046 175,994 6,016 175,994	norts, 5.75c; boxed, 15c higher. On orders—Boxed noulders, 4gc; longs, 6lgc; c'ribs; 6lgc; shorts, 6.6. Bacon—Packed shoulders at 5lgc, longs at 6.20e 25cc; c'ribs at 6.25c, shorts at 6.40c. On orders—	Condon states that at to-day's sales of Lampson & Co. bear sold 15 per cent higher and gray fox 10 per cent higher as compared to the January prices. Mink, muskyat and oposum, which are being sold	pleasant. The average not imports in Germany of foreign wheat and flour for the past two cereal years have been about 20,000,000 bd. The imports of rye have	Lard-Easier, duli. Butter-Receipts 390 pags; light demand, steady; Pennsylvania creamery, 296 23ige: Western dairy, 186 22c; Western cream- ery, 206 28ige; Elgins, 23ige; imitation creamery,	easy and the representative sales as follows: No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. Sc. 206. \$4 85 70 179 \$4 75 27 201 4 75 59 198 4 80	er, Louis city and county home. City 3by sterling 1019 feb and and 55 175 115 115 115 115 115 115 115 115
81	houlders, 5%c; longs, 6%c; e'ribs, 6%c; short ear, 6%c. Country Bacon—Weak; shoulders, 41%04%c; ear sides, 6%6%c; hams, 7%c. Green Meats—Hams from the block, 7%c; bel-	and other the terms of the terms.	been about 32.000,000 bn, bariey 32,000,000 bn, and oats about 82.000,000 bn. The importations are mainly through Holland and Beigium. The decree prohibiting exports of wheat flour from ports of the Arov and Sinck Sea has been re-	light demand, steady Penasylvania creamery, 256 25jac; Western dairy, 186/25; Western eraan- ery, 266/25; Cigins, 2-3; Imitation creamery, 176/24c; Folis, 16-21c. Egga- Receipts, 13,010 pkgs: firm, fair demand; Western, 135/6/16. Sugar-Raw steady; moderate demand; fair refunga, 2uc; centrifugals, 96 test, 31c; refuned dail, steady; crushed, 56-56; powdered, 45-44; granulated, 45-64; C. Turpentine-Dull, steady, 286/25c; Moiasse-Good demand, firm, New Orleans com- mon to fancy, 25-645c. Tallow-Quiet, easy; city, 411-16-44; C. Hops-Quiet, steady; State common to choice, 194/26c; Pacific coast, 196/25c. Coffee- There was a lower market for contracts at the open-	68 772 4 75 12 203 10 18 190 4 75 54 147 4 50 13 193 4 80 29 272 4 80 10 134 80 86 155 80	City 4s, 16-20s, 1902-05 Various, 1902-05 City 4s, sterting 1902-05 Various, 1902-05 City 4s, sterting 1905 ans and Dec 102 103 City 4s, sterting 1906 appell and Oct 1079s 1009
		No. 1 No. 1 No. 2 No. 3 No. 4 No. 4 No. 4 No. 2 No. 3 No. 4 No. 4 No. 4 No. 2 No. 3 No. 4 No. 4 No. 4 No. 2 No. 3 No. 4 No. 4 No. 4 No. 2 No. 3 No. 4 No. 4 No. 2 No. 2 No. 3 No. 4 No. 4 No. 2 No. 2 No. 2 No. 3 No. 4 No. 4 No. 2	from ports of the Azov and Black Sea has been re- pealed, but its provided that the same quantity of wheat must be imported as flour exported. This is an effort to provide business for Russian millers. It has been decided not to repeal the decree prohibit-	Molasse-Good demand, firm; New Orleans com- mon to fancy, 25635c. Tallow—Quiet, easy; city, 411-1664kc. Hops-Quiet, steady; State common to choice, 19825c; Pacific coast, 19825c. Coffee—	75	City 6s, sterling 1000-an and July 104th 10045 City 6s, good 1000 Various and Doc 100 101 City 6s, sterling 1802-04 Various
To-day. Yesterday April 1. 1891. 58	Beef-Mess, 87, and rolled, 89 \$ bbl; dried, 80 (, and selected, 11c \$ b. On orders-Mess beef, 1 below by beef by bol, according to brand. Smoked beef by bol, according to brand.	fox, gray 70 60 40 25 10 ster 600 450 850 260 75 saver 600 450 350 200 75	although the stock of oat there is said to be in excess of the requirements.	to choice, 194726; Pacine coast, 194726. Concentrary as lower market for contracts at the opening, prices falling off 10 to 15 points with quite a fair trade on the call. Weak European markets continued to be the main feature here. Havre declining 4:31 franc and Hamburg 1425 plenning; receipts at Brazil ports were 25,000 bags; No. 7 on spot,	72	City 6, steelina. 1805-06 Various. 100 HI County Park 6s. 1908-69 Various. 100 HI County Park 6s. 1908 April and Ces 118 120 RAILWAY BOSDS.
Rye, bu	Lead and Spelter.	Volf, prairie. 900 700 45 20 100 Volf, limber. 200 125 75 400 15 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	this season. Reliable advices from the Fenjands state that the wheat fields are patchy and thin and the harvest eutlook has deteriorated considerably since the middle of February. In the Middana and	at Brazil ports were 20,000 bags; No. 7 on apos, flage. CH:CASO, March 30,—The bulls had a second inning in wheat to-day. It was reported that over 250,—500 bu of cash wheat had been worked here, an un-	47	Mo. Pac. 34s. 1900 May and New 107th 199 Mo. Pac. 34s. 1900 May and New 118 118 No. Mo. 1st m 7s. 1806 Jan and July 107th 108 K. P. 1st m 6s. 1806 June and Dec 104th 109 1806 June 2010 Jun
No. 2 corn 2 191 249 241 718 478 686 181 182 183 183 183 183 183 183 183 183 183 183		xunk, blck, prims hort stripe, prims 60 Opossum, trash out. 12e17 sarrew, do, prims 35 Muskrat 5. 5e10 sprend do and white 15 Wildcat 20e40 ex. & Ter round 25e40 Hogsecat 10	Dornbusch of March 16 says: "Selsom has the condition of agriculture been so backward as it is this season. Reliable advices from the Fenlands state that the wheat fields are patche and thin and the harvest outlook has deteriorated considerably since the middle of February. In the Middan and East Anglia a very similar state is reported." The situation of the winter wheat and oats in France is not the most promising up to the present, as the frequent freets and thave have damaged the crops, particularly in the north and northwest, and in some of the west and central departments, but	precedented event of late. The whole was said to be spring wheat, too. This, with light receipts hare and in the Northwest, cargoes reported 2d higher at London buoyed up the market. It was also rumored that Braderreet's statement of available wheat to-day	were steady as nor quotations of neveral weeks past, and receipts were barely sufficient to keep up the demands of the market. Notes.	K. P. Conspis. 1910 May and Nov 1100 112 115 114 113 115 115 115 115 115 115 115 115 115
Future Sales To-Day.	The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first	reme Southern 15225 per cent lower. For open nink, fox. otter, skunk, civet cat, opossum and	and in some of the west and central departments, but it is impossible to estimate to what extent they have suffered until regestion receives a fresh impetus. Bradstreet's visible of wheat decreased 1,357,000 but last west, of which \$45,000 hu was west of the	would show a decrease of 1,000,000 bu. May opened ige higher at 804c, advanced to 804c and fluctuated between the latter figures and the open- ing quotation, southing once or twice 804c. Foreigners were said to have been buying through	P. T. Atteberry, Kans, Ill.; hogs, L. L. Ward, Besar, Mo, coatise, hogs, D. A. White, Annapolis, Mo.; cestile, hogs, Alex Shansott, El. Charles; hogs, a W. H. Salsou, H. Charles; tattis.	Massin morow, D. C., March 30.—A disturbance of considerable energy is central in the Unper Mississive Mississive account of the Coper Mississive Account of t
at 83ac, 140 at 83ac, 140 at 83ac, 90 at 83ac, 80 at 83ac, 50 at 83ac, 10 at 83ac, 25 at 83ac, 10 at 83ac, 20 at 84c, 100 at 84ac, 100 at 84ac	Apples Received 1,171 bbis; shipped 764 bbls. he market ruled about steady. Demand fair and g	Hides, Feathers, Pelts, Etc. Hides—Quiet and unchanged. Receipts light and mality poor. Sales range as follows:	Bradairesi's visible of wheat decreased 1.357,000 bu last week, of which 805,000 bu was west of the Blockies; corn decreased 251,000 bu, and case the creased 173,000 bu. Paris and anivers cables reported weather brilliant and favorable for crops; marks dull and lower, and holders obliged to make cancessions. The McCormick Harvester Machine Co.'s reports from winger wheat full tries are generally favorable.	hehwarts, Dupes, Milmine Bedman and Norton- Worthington. The buise in corn continued. Re- ceipts were 30 cars under the estimate, and ont of the entire lot one car graded contract. May opened the higher at 404c, touched 404c, and reacted to	1. Cetter, Charment nega-	sippl Valley, apparently moving morthoderourd, the centier having passed from Northwestern Rissourt to Eastern fowe durings the past twenty four hours. A second distinctions is central north of Montana. The area of high presents which devered the cast-
	The state of the s	reen saited. No. 1 cured (uncured less)	and noisers conject to make concessions. The McGormuck Harvester Machine Co.'s reports from winter wheat districts are generally favorable as regards the crop. One private cable reported the foreign markets depressed by large stocks and operators depressed.	CM CAGO, March 30,—The bulls had a second in- ning in wheat to-day. It was reported that over 250,- 500 bu of cash wheat had been worked here, an un- precedented event of late. The whole was said to be spring wheat, too. This, with light receipts have and in the average of the said to be pring wheat, too. This, with light receipts have and in the average of the said that the said to be and in the average of the said that the said to be the said that the said the said that the said the	C. C. Harry, Colling, Mo.; carrie, nogs. C. Fook, Imogene; hogs. O. Fook, Imogene; hogs. J. Sican, Queen Cir, Mo.; carrie, hogs. L. E. Sierrie, New London; carrie, hogs. Fo Lewis, Martinaburg; carrie, hogs. Wright & J., Columbia; hogs. F. A. Tombe, Rewling Green, Mo.; castle, hogs.	The area of high pressure which covered the cast- ern portion of the United States yesterday is moving slowly to the agelward, the harometer having place over the St. Lawrence Valley. New England and the Middle Atlantic States, while it has falled 2 5-10 inches in the contral Valleys and late re- cions, with general rails and termore
at 364c, 30 at 364c, 5 at 364c, 75 at 36hc. July, 10	off 25c to 75c per believer. Saiss: 1 car Eastern \$2.40 for Greening and \$2.65 for Raidwin, 1 car 52.50 for Eusset and \$2.00 for Baidwin, 1 car 52.50 for Eusset and \$2.00 for Baidwin, 1 car 52.50 for Eusset and \$2.00 for Baidwin, 1 car 50.50 for Eastern \$2.00 for Baidwin. 1 car 50.50 for Eastern \$2.00 for Eastern \$2.		depressed by large stocks and operators depressed by large losses. The following from the Chicago Haraid will undoubledly prove interesting reading to those who are short Kay corp. in Chicago: "There is some to the chicago in the control of the chicago in the	Ully, 279c. Fork-May, \$10.270; July, \$10.470; Ard-May, 6.20c; July, 6.30c, Ribs-May, \$5.06; Iuly, \$5.570; FOLKOO, U., March 30.—Wheat active, easy; No. 2 ash, 50c; May, 670c; July, 84uc; Aug., 84uc.	W.C. B. A Non. Halleville, Ma . Same	easierly to southerly winds, excess to
ON 'CHANGE. PE	ment the trade the slocks in all sections are light d should the present good demand continue higher fices may be looked for. We quose for repacked tok:	ry flint, round, light to heavy 7140 Super flint, round, light to heavy 72 flint, round, light to heavy 72 flint, round, light to heavy 72 flint, round, light stock 76 fly flint, round, 16 flint fli		YOLKIO, O. Mayer Office: July, Odiget Aug., 645pt. dor. steady; No. Jeans, Science, 645pt. dor. steady; No. Jeans, Science, Scien	NAMES OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P	the Hissouri Valler, where colder, north- westerly winds and clearing weather are reported. The indications are that chowers will prevent us the Atlantic Coast from North Carolina to New York, followed by clearing weather during Thursday, tensorally fair weather is indicated for the central valleys on Thursday, with southerly 10 westerly winds.
Wheat—A further advance, more sepecially in the May option, which sold sig higher and was almost excited for a time, while July gained sig. but Mo	orsia, extra fasey, as to size	Prime live geess, large sacks, 43c; small sacks, 44c; willy, damp and unripe, 356:39c; prime gray, 38e co. Old, X., 35e; grie, X.Z., 77e; 29c; X.X., 15e; 20c, mak, white, 36c; dark, 25c. Turkey, body, 3c; sing, 25c; sail, 30c; wing, tail and pointers, mixed, 1c; wing and tail, free of pointers, 27c; pointers, 5c. Chicken, dry picked, 4c; white, 15c. Tare, 3, 150 necessity.	4,000,000 bu. The corn has been accumulated in the past thirty days and averages a low price, proschily not far from 40c. There is no end of corn in the country, but the seri which has been sant in the been sant going contract. At this moment there is a stock of not over 700,000 bu contract; and although it has dealerability of increasing the countract.	Dernorr, Mich., March 30.—Wheat dull, weak and lower; No. 1 white, 86; No. 2 white, 87the; May, 7c; July, 63the. Corn quiet and steady; No. 2 cash,	Live Stock by Talegraph. CHICAGO, Ill., March 20.—The Evening Journal Typerist Cattles—Receipts, 12,000 unchanged. Hogs Placespes, 27,000; 5210c lower; rough and con-	Forecast till 5 p. m. Thursday: Doubless- For Missouri-t-issorally fair Thursday; posthiosa- terly winds and warmer except in Southeasurg Missouri. The Lower Ohio and Middle and Lower Missiantpul
	ney, 300 and 360 sizes, \$ bx	Sheep Pelts-Green, large full-wooled, \$101.25;	been known for a week, the receipts have not grown.	CINCINEATI, O., March 30.—Flour steady. Wheat imer: 92c. Corn steady, 40to-25c. Oats form, 30to-	co. (104.5) packing and mixed, 14.0004 of prime heavy and buildhers' weights, 17.004 of light, 54.0004.05, Sheep-Receipts, 6,000; More Buryanto, N. T., March 30.—Cattle-Receipts, 124. 1004.15 through mir. 2 market sander nice.	Foreign Telegraph Markets.
reaction and strength, backed up by stronger English Cables this morning, too much main in the North- west, light receipts and higher domestic markets for the early ad- at all points that led to the early ad-	rings were light. Sales ranged: Florida and Louis- prings were light. Sales ranged: Florida and Louis- p. 35-040c P quart, according to condition.	Del5e issa. Dry fallen skins. 9611c P. Deer and Antelope Skins Quiet. Deerskins, sime fiint, 25c: Southern Texas and black tall ountain. 25c: damayed, meary, green, and other-iss inferior, half price. Antelope, 10c P. D. Gine ock worthless.	ald not aggregate as much as that through hisroh-in this event there would cortainly be no shirmish, but a first-class fight. Lots of corn in the country it. Yes. But John Cudahy advanced the price from the	Oce. Bulk meats sany, 5.75c. Basen steady, 75c. Whicky firm; cales, 75d bhis. Buryalo, March 30.—Wheat—No, 1 hard active, Clac; No. 1 Northern, Olige; No. 2 yed, 65s. Corn	gred; export civer; §4.00. Mag. Receipt, as inchi inrough, 10 case; shade easier; heavy grades, \$15 OS; packing and modiume, \$5.0006.10. Thesp- lacespie, 10 leads through, 13 case; strong for	Levinercole, 22:30 p. m.—Whish Steady: Gramad peor; helders offer mederately: Care delict; demand poir. Winter wheat per cental fo Ther felled. Cath- ingua. 7: 46476 04. Cors. 40 cits. LOURCH, 1:30 p. m.—Restleme.—Carsess off page
thought despused. Bradestees and	nch. Pineapples—Fair offerings and good demand at a 0004.50 per dos.	ock worthless. Goat and Hog Skins—Goat skins, 15930e piece; hog skins, 15925e apiece; gins stock worth- Tallow—Quiet. Prime to strictly choice country	00,000 bu corn in the country that year. This budnly line has been accumulated as all lines are. The Cudnlys a sittle overstayed their sarried last month; did not get out when their heidings showed a regit, and have been	Oll and Petroleum.	Company of the second of the s	Mark Lass Paglish and foreign of CE
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Supposed Followers of Garza Fire Upo:

LAREDO, Tex., March 80 -Rangers scout ing in Starr County lately met three armed Mexicans, supposed to be followers of Garza, who opened fire on them, but kept at such a distance that the shots from neither side tinued for some distance, when suddenly the rangers were fired upon from ambush and one killed. Those in ambush are reported all the way from ten to two hundred men. It is rumored that there are indications of more trouble in the lower county. Mexicans here who claim to know of Garza's plans say that invasions into Mexico will be resumed during next month.

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ers, making a way for the new railroad tracks, is a lucrative field for the petty thief. Lead pipe, copper sheeting and building material of every description, which liess aw posed is taken. Officer Conley four boys making away with a quantity of copper sheeting at 10:45 o'clock last night from a dismantled structure in the vicinity. The officer fired a shot which frightened the boys and caused them to drop the plunder. The material is pow stored at the Third District Station.

Expecting us to handle their purchases of luggage from abroad will please consult us before their departure,

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A Beer Glass in Argument. At 8 o'clock last night Henry Berg and Wm. Welking got into a quarrel in Henry Thier's saloon at 3610A South Broadway, during which Berg hit Weiking on the head with a beer glass, inflicting a scalp wound about two inches long. He was removed to the City Dispensary, where his injuries were dressed and pronounced not serious.

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SPORTING NEWS.

Pitcher Bob Caruthers arrived in the city this morning and finmediately reported at Sportsman's Park, which is not an unfamiliar sight to "Parisian Bob." He claims to be in first-class condition, having just retired from the job of coaching the Princeton Club at Princeton, N. J., which besides being of considerable financial value to him was of great assistance in getting him into condition. Bob says that he expects to pitch as good the coming season as ever.

BASE BALL GOSSIP.

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Philadelphia defeated New York at Richnond, Va., yesterday by a score of 18 to 10, and Chicago defeated Oleveland at Hot prings by a score of 14 to 5.

THE RING. New York, March 30.—Some one threw an empty whisky bottle at Jim Corbett, from the gallery at Miner's Theater, last night. The missile missed its mark by several feet, The missile missed its mark by several feet, but the attempt to maim the Californian created considerable excitement. Corbett had finished two rounds of his usual three-round set-to with Jim Daily and was about to "wind up" the bout when the bottle whizzed through the air and smashed into pieces on the stage a few inches behind the foot-lights. All eyes were turned in the direction of the gallery, but nobody could discover who the guilty man was. Corbett looked up angrily. He intended to say something, but instead he walked to the front of the stage and kicked the pieces of glass into the wings. The house was crowded to the doors and nearly every man present joined in cheering the puglist. "I'm glad it was not a bomb," Corbett remarked, as he picked up a big piece of glass and threw it towards the south wall of the stage.

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Then they finished the bout, and as the curtain rolled down an enthusiastic cheer went up. Just before the bottle was thrown, a man with a husky voice and a dialect savoring strongly of Piccadilly yelled out: "Get h'out you bloomer, you cawn't lick Chawley Mitchell, y' know y' cawn't." Some one else suggested that Corbett could lick a room full of Mitchells, and this might have had the effect of making the Briton's admirers throw the missile.

THE TURF.

CINCINNATI, O., March 30 .- Mr. Charles Fleischman, a capitalist of this city who has gone into the fast horse business, is suffering gone into the fast horse business, is suitering his first disappointment. His high priced fiyer, Ronald, now training at Latonia, has thrown a "bog" spavin and will be unable to fill any of his spring engagements, which included the American Derby, the Louisville Derby and a number of important events at Latonia. Mr. Fleischman paid \$8,000 for Ronald last winter.

EAST ST. LIQUIS JOCKEY CLUB.

The races at East St. Louis yesterday were run off in a drizzling rain. The track, however, was in superb condition, and the usual crowd of regulars who were on hand wit-nessed some great sport. Four red-hot favorites, a well-played second choice and a 12 to 1 shot were successiui. The summaries follow:
First race, purse, half a mile—Bush McDuff, first;
Vedanna, second; Envy, third. Time, :52.
Vedanna, second; Envy, third. Time, :52.
May, first; Texas Girl, second; Free Trade, third.
Time, 1:05.
Third race, selling, six furlongs—Zoolein, first;
Carnegie, second; Event, third. Time, 1:20.
Fourth race, handicap, nine-sixteenths—Grafton, first; Guardina, second; Nathan Frank, third.
Time, :554.

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Fifth race, Owners' bandicap, six furlongs—Frankie D., first; Jack Murray, second; Out of Sight, third. Time, 1:18.
Sixth race, purse, half-mile—Winnie Davis, first;
Lucy Howard, second; Gano, third. Time, :p154. THE GUTTENBURG MEETING. The races at the North Bergen course yesterday resulted as follows:

First race, five furiongs—"Pluto, "Gloriana, Frankle".
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Second race, four and one-half furiongs—Broad-second; Gladlator, third. Time, Third race, six and one-half furlongs-Rambler, st; Rancocas, second; Woodcutter, third. Time, urth race, one mile and a quarter-Fenelon, Churchill Clark, second; Sir George II.

rst; Churchill Clark, second; Sir George II. birds Time, 2.1214. Fifth race, five furlongs—lvanhoe, first; Uncer ainty, second; Van, third. Time, 1:32. GLOUCESTER RESULTS YESTERDAY. First race, six and one-half furlongs-Topmast, rst; Paola, second; Shakspeare, third. Time, ond race, three and one-half furlongs-Syra Devisee, second; Little Madam, third. Time,

ASSE, Third race, one mile—Lillian, first; TappahanThird race, one mile—Lillian, first; Tappahannock, second; Pilgrim, third, Time, 1:548,
Fourth race, five furlongs—Foxhill, tri: Euna,
second; William Henry, third, Time, 1:08.
Fifth race, six and one-half furlongs—Contest,
first; Sunday, second; Mary B., third. Time, 1:50.
Sixth race, seven and one-half furlongs—Houri,
first; B. K. Fox, second; The Forum, third. Time,
1:46. NEW ORLEANS RACES TESTERDAY.

First race, five furlongs—Joe Woolman won; Roseolo. second: Claudine, third. Time, 1:03.
Second race, selling, five and one-half furlongs—
Dime won: Annie Moore, second; Not In It,
The first race, selling, six furlongs—American Lady
won: Red Frince, second; Dock Wicks, third. Time,
1:68%. won: Red Prince, second; Dock Wicks, third. Aime, 1:1634. Fourth race, handlcap, seven fusiongs—Gen. Marmaduke won; Askey, second; Uncle Harry, third. Time, 1:29.

SPORTING NOTES. E. C. McClelland of Pittsburg, Pa., has challenged Engledrum of Chicago to a 25-mile foot race for \$250 a side.

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Charles L. Lanz, whose English setter dog Jack according to the accounts of the recent dog show published in the daily papers was awarded first premium, denies that he received it. Mr. Lanz claims that his dog was awarded only second premium and he would like to learn who did receive first premium. According to the statement of the managers such a premium was provided for, but Lanz says he has been unable to learn of anybody securing the coveted prize.

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nother Effort Under Way to Secure the Hussar's Gold.

Boston, March 30 .- A company has been formed in Leominster which will try to raise the old British ship Hussar, which was sunk. treasure and all, near Hell Gate, N. Y., Nov. 25, 1780. To back up the scheme Leominster men have subscribed nearly \$7,000 of the \$10,000 capital of the company. If the attempt is successful the venture will return something like \$4,000,000 in return for the \$10,something like \$4,000,000 in return for the \$10,000. The old frigate and its career are matters of history, as are also previous efforts to get at this treasure. L. E. Simonds, a Boston diver, says that the only, or at least the main difficulty that has prevented successful operation before is the powerful current in itself Gate, but he claims to have a dredging machine of sufficient power to work in the current and eddies, as well as in still water, Work will begin as soon as formalities have been completed.

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Attempted Buicide.

Mrs. Jennie Price, a colored woman years old, living with her husband, Judge Price, at 720 North Fifteenth street, at-tempted to commit suicide by swallowing a tempted to commit suicide by swallowing a dose of Rough on Rats at 5:80 o'clock yester-day afternoon. She was removed to the Dis-pensary, where after being subjected to the stomach pump, she was sent to the City Hos-pital. She will recover. No cause was as-certained for the woman's rash act.



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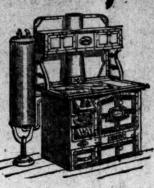
GUTHRIE, O. T., March 30 .- All of the allot nents to Indians on the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Agencies have been completed, county seats and lines located and other preliminary arrangements made, so that everything is in eadiness for the President's proclamation At El Reno, Kingfisher and Hennessy every hotel and boarding-house is packed and hun dreds are living in temporary sheds and tents. Every incoming train is loaded down. Thousands are coming in wagons. Wagon trains can be seen going in that direction, some of which are a mile in length. A message from one of the villages in the Indian country, 100 miles east of here, says that nearly 500 negroes have come to the new lands on foot from Arkansas. It is estimated that April 10, the date fixed for the opening, fully 50,000 people will be ready to enter the lands. About one-fifth of these will be negroes. The Cheyenne and Arapahoe tribes, who have been allotted lands in the reservation, humber 3,500, and none of them are civilized in the least. It has been but a few years since they were openly on the warpath. Over 500 of them are now holding a ghost dance at the Red Hills, north of Fort keno, and declare their Messiah will yet come in time to keep the horde of whites out of their lands. tents. Every incoming train is loaded down.

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The Text-Book Issue.

The joint committee of the School Board, omposed of the Committee on Rules and the hairmen of the several other committees, held a meeting yesterday afternoon at which stion of a change of text-book, as inolved in a recommendation of the special Committee on Rules was considered. It provides that the rule which has been in force several years, requiring publishers to exchange all books in the supply department as well as those in the hands of pupils at their cost price for the new books introduced, should be changed so as to enable the book concerns to allow only an exchange price for the books in the hands of the board. The committee was unwilling to take any action in the matter, seeming to think there was a lob somewhere in it, and the question was laid over until next meeting. One member spoke of the publications that had been made in the daily papers, and said that he had been approached by representatives of five book concerns on the matter, but had refused to ommittee on Rules was considered. It pro-

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Shaare Emeth Meeting. The annual meeting of Spaare Emeth congregation was held at the synagogue last received for the temple property, and the bonded indebtedness of \$18,000 will probably be carried until removal westward is made possible by selling the old quarters. The receipts for the year were \$12,285, and the disbursements \$11,671. The new officers for the year elected by the meeting are: President, Gustave Rosenberg; Vice President, Philip Constam; Treasurer, Julius Rothschild; Warden, Leopold Steinberg; Board of Directors. H. Hysinger, Isaac Sachs, Albert Drey, Nicholas Scharff, Simon S. Rass, Simon Seasongood, L. M. Heliman, S. A. Rider and A. Haas. eceived for the temple property, and the

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An Ex-Policeman's Celebration Officer William Ward of the Central District hose resignation, which goes into effec Board. After loading up with bad whisty returned home and became involved in a dispute with his host over a involved in a dispute with his host over a board bill. A rough-and-tumble fight followed, in which ward handled the man in the most brutal manner. He was prevented from cleaning out the entire establishment by the timely arrival of a brother officer, who escorted him to the Central Station, where he was looked up. Ward inherited considerable property in Ireland recently, which was the reason of his resignation from the police force and his celebration.

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The Reading Coal Combine Ready for

Operations. NEW YORK, March 30 .- The Reading com bine deal "goes," says a morning paper. While Gov. Abbett is making up his mind whether he can agree to sign the bill legal izing the "boodle" coal trust arrangem are being made to carry it into effect. No only have the leases between the Lehigh Valley and the Reading and Jersey Central een made out in duplicate ready for filing during the forty-eight hours' suspension the anti-railroad lease law of 1885 as soon as

the anti-railroad lease law of 1885 as soon as the Governor writes his name, but the Lehigh Valley is pushing with great haste its arrangements for continuing that portion of its traffic which goes over the Pennsylvania to the tracks of the Jersev Central.

The Lehigh Valley trains from the Newark and Roselle branches now run into the Pennsylvania tracks at a point between Newark and Waverly. The agreement merely amounts to a traffic arrangement which can be terminated on Sunday next and Jerseymen will have the first visible demonstration of the combine in active swing.

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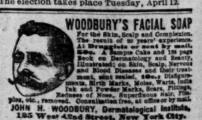
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